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AL MELODIES, by Rev. J. W. Dad-Revised and enlarged Edition. the first edition sold in about 8 months. No better

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For Zion's Herald.

Gountenances rise before me as I write, that certify the truth of this assertion. Unsymmetrical features, surely; elderly men and women, most of them; but beaming with perpetual, heavenly smiles, assisting us to form a more accurate conception of what the angels are. They are transfigured before us! We unto us if we know them not! And I can remember sanctified people whom I had deliberately to make up my mind beforehand to hate to shun, and systematically to repel, or when I came within the range of their influence, I was, unawares, charmed and attracted by the divine perfume of sweet charity and peace that ever escaped from them. For a genuine Christian character is never repulsed, but, on the contrary, becomes more and more winning in proportion as it becomes more and more holy. God does hear prayer! As wonderful an answer as Elijah received when he prayed, and it rained not for three years, multitudes could tell of to-day, if the trammels of their timidity were once broken. As astonishing a miracle as as warvought when Lazarus was raised from the dead, could be proclaimed by some in our neighborhoods, by, our own firesides even, whom we regard as merely common-place characters! Many a disappointed, weeping woman has been comforted by the angels since that memorable Sabbath morning, when they occupied the sepulchre in place of the departed Jesus! A lamentable narrowness of though the dead, to the departed Jesus! A lamentable narrowness of the departed Jesu GOD DOES HEAR PRAYER.

departed Jesus! A lamentable narrowness of incomparable injury—a perpetual harm. Young, fair and beautiful now, the time comes when their fessedly good people.

Dwarfed, unsatisfactory, unrecommendatory perbeauty will fade, their admirers and flatterers besonal experiences, inability to instruct the penitent found, all is gone. and lure back the wandering, strange recoilings and quiverings of soul in the presence of the mysteriously afflicted and dying, lack of energy and effect in the social means of grace, a life of excuses and compromises, of unconfessed though secretly devouring shame, a death veiled with fears, and alluded to afterwards with tears and sighs; these are some of the inevitable, mournful consequences of this smallness of faith, this obstinate persistency to a few inherited and unspiritual notions. We should never expect one day to be an exact repetition of another, but awake every morning, eager for some fresh revelation from God, some new impetus to heaven, whether it come in the shape of labor, of suffering, or of triumph. If it hacomes necessary to plead for seeming impositions of the sympathy and co-operation of all parents, guardians and patriots. Who, this day, is doing most in forming the character of our nation for the next fifty years?

Much of our education is misdirected, one-sided, abilities and inclinations of pupils are not sufficiently had in view in their training. Natural deficiencies allowed to remain unimproved, and natural excesses cultivated excessively. This is ruinous to If an apparently miraculous interposition occurs in our behalf we should accept it reverently, quietly trying to render ourselves wrothy of the pains God is taking with us. We should allow no calamity from earth or hell, neither any glorious manifestation from heaven to intimidate us or remove our souls from their settled repose beneath the wing of the Almighty. "Wait thou only upon God." We should never dishonor prayer, by praying without faith, or without a specific purpose, by praying in a formal, indifferent manner, or simply because it has long been habitual to pray at such a time or such a place. If we cannot draw nigh it off down with a shall we limit its legitimate exercise?

Pittsfield, Vt., July 18, 1859.

ing evidences that our hearts are not right before

PARENTS AND CHILDREN. Children will more or less reflect the characte of their parents. This is true in this fourfold sense this letter, was, that he too once lived in Stoning--socially, intellectually, educationally, and relig- ton. He had wandered far away from Connecticut, iously. True, this result may be somewhat modi- and had suffered many a severe trial. But he was fied as children are removed from parental and earnest, faithful and patient. He had taken the brought under other influences. It would be a idea some years ago that it was as well for him to very singular and unnatural phenomenon if a fami- employ himself on an independent mission, as to rental impression on the social character, habits thought it his duty to go and distribute Bibles the and manners; in the modes of thinking, reasoning world over. And so he went. His mission was a and judging; if the views held and inculcated by strange one, and was it not noble? He asked no their religious sentiments and usages. And it is ters of introduction. He was a poor mechanic,—in these very things that is seen the crown of glory I think he was a ship-carpenter,—and he went away worn by good old men, who have taught their chil- unheralded, without farewell, alone, lonely, yet aldren after them the way and the law of the Lord. ways the same kind, cheerful, earnest old man. He When a child is trained up in the way he should took a second class passage to England-worked a go, he will not depart from it. Thus it is that the while there till he got a little money, and went on character of children usually comes back on pa- to Malta. Here he paused, and began to distribute rental heads, in blessings or curses. Their gray Italian Testaments among the sailors of the Italian hairs come down to the grave in joy or sorrow, fish and fruit boats, and other traders with Malta. very much according to the character borne by He told me many stories of his labor in this way. their offspring. There is no earthly happiness He said he was frequently stoned; once he was

it these institutions side by side, and nobly the city. He asked no aid. He accepted money have they grown together; and nobly may they to be expended in Testaments, but never a piastre stand together for our children's children; each for his own purposes.

If any reader hereof should be in the Holy City

and measurable connection between terresular the progress of the prog preceding, and then scattering its seeds broadcast next winter, or was there last winter, I wish he or generations yet unborn. Then it may be said would write me whether my old friend lives, or whether he rests in the dust with David and his or whether he rests preceding, and then scattering its seeds broadcast next winter, or was there last winter, I wish he

come scarce; then, if no vigor or polish of mind is

cuses and compromises, of unconfessed though sponsible and difficult is the work of the teacher—secretly devouring shame, a death veiled with fears, calling loud for the sympathy and co-operation of

If it becomes necessary to plead for seeming impos-sibilities, we should do so, with meek, thankful trust. If an apparently miraculous interposition occurs in

works than those should be done thereafter by whosoever believed on him, shall we pronounce that
man presumptuous who humbly alleges that he, by
the agency of prayer, prevented the progress of a
drought, or brought up a beloved friend from a bed
of hopeless languishing? If faith is such a prevail. drought, or brought up a believed ment from a deal of hopeless languishing? If faith is such a prevailting power with God, do not Christians, as individuals, fail to appreciate their privileges and their privileges are privileges and their privileges and their privileges are privileges and their privileges and their privileges are privileges are privileges and privileges are privileges are privileges and privileges are privileges are privileges are privileges are privileges are privilege hearts and for the irreligion of the world, are we have done: Curistian parents. L. D. Barrows.

not to be held guilty? Are not the cares that engross us, the mysteries that oppress us, the sorrows THE PRIMITIVE MISSIONARY that overpower us, so many convincing and combin-William C. Prime, Esq., in a series of Summer Letters in the Journal of Commerce, makes the folthat will not improve things, and that cannot, by lowing mention of a missionary who had been trav-God? A religion that is unfilial and unbelieving,

the help of God, overturn evil things and set up and give sway to good things, is a religion which an intelligent man should be ashamed to profess, and which God, even though he be infinitely merciful and pitiful, must "hold in derision." The misery of infidelity has boldness and excitement in it—it is for most handless the second of the se far more honorable and endurable than a religion which is steeped and thoroughly embittered in unconscious infidelity—and equally efficacious I who trod them under the load of the cross. But my old friend was religion to the constitution of the sanctified who trod them under the load of the cross. But doubt not in the salvation of the soul. "For what- my old friend was no stone-worshipper, and when doubt not in the salvation of the soul. "For what-seever is not of faith, is sin." H. J. HURLBUTT.

Presidal V. July 18, 1850.

there was a smile of serenity on his face and a light gleaming out of his eyes that went at once to your

This man was an American. He told me one day his history. It was brief and touching, and the point of it which has led me to refer to it in children should not show strikingly the pa- waste his life in working for bread and clothes. He uld not be reflected by children; in aid, connected himself with no society, took no letcompared with that of aged parents, honored and nearly killed at the foot of the Nix Mangiari stairs. seed by their intelligent, thrify and religious But he worked a little when he was short of funds, children. On the other hand, no sorrows of earth bought a few Testaments, and again distributed can be compared with those of parents who are them; and I rather think he was right in his hum-

disgraced and chagrined by profligate and vicious ble boast that he had got more copies of the Italian sons and daughters. Such sorrow is too deep for Testament into the Roman States than had the utterance-but it consumes the soul !-when, es- British and American Bible Societies and all other pecially, as is often the case, it brings with it a institutions. Then he went to Constantinople, and ense of neglect and guilt. But both these results, all through the Levant, and finally reached Jerusathe joyous and the sad, are usually mapped out in early life, and that too by parental hands. Those would tarry till his Master should call him up. I persons who have been educated properly, in the used to meet him daily in the streets of the Holy broadest sense of that term, will never cease to feel City. He was a favorite everywhere. The misthat their glory, under God, has descended from sionaries of the Church of England, the very monks This is emphatically true of us, the sons of our so meek, so quiet, so like his Master. I have never so meek, so quiet, so like his Master. I have never wholly and Puritan fathers, whose incomparable legacy of civil and religious freedom, and universal education, secular and religious, they have bequeathed He was engaged in scattering Testaments among o us all over these broad acres. Nobly did they the Latins, Greeks, Armenians, Arabs and Jews of

the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers."

Let one thought be continually impressed upon

Let days, and Syrians and Egyptians, Crusaders, Sara- Polar Sea.

esence in Parliament was conceived to be indis- presented a digest of the geology of the

men of England found his affairs so extended, cient coast-lines, some few thousand years ago. It that he deliberately determined to devote his Sab- was excavated out of the blue clay in Charlotte, grasp. His views were so comprehensive, so far-seeing, that wealth came in upon him like a flood. ton. Charles II. Hitchcock brought forward irre He purchased a country seat at the cost of four fragable evidence to prove that glaciers were of would now have rest and quiet. But it was too from the scratches they had left on rocks and their

both brain and body perished prematurely.

kept burning over the Sabbath; it is now known ions; first, that it might result from the fact that to be a fallacy. There can be no 'must' against a an old iceberg had been stranded there, buried by divine command. Even now, it is a received opinion, that iron blast furnaces will bring ruin if not that it might result from the peculiar position of kept in continual operation. Eighteen years ago, the well between formations which are now operation. Englishman determined to keep the Sabbath ing precisely as if nature had intended to make an holy as to them, with the result, as his books testi-fied, that he made more iron in six days than he below the surface. He inclined to the latter supdid before in seven; that he made more iron in a given time, in proportion to the hands and number and size of his furnaces, than any establishment a good show upon his doctrine of the similarity and

Sabbaths, seven years is the average of life. The observance, therefore, of the seventh portion of our time, for the purposes of rest, is demonstrably a physiological necessity, a law of our nature.—

Hall's Journal of Health.

Safford, Newton, Eastwood, and Thomas Hill, presented new systems of co-ordinates, and solved sundry special problems in the same spicy department of human knowledge and wonder. Mr. Edward T. Sherrell detailed a method of increasing the

of the citizens unusually so. There was great harmony in all the proceedings, the Boston people

The papers, read either throughout or by title,

houn, of Springfield, welcomed the members " to Amherst ladies .- N. Y. Independent. the delightful quiet of their rural city," which, when said of this noisest town in all New England, out of which the rattle of an arriving or departing Notwithstanding the ill success and misfortun

solved into two and sometimes into three sections; Isthmus. whose sessions were simultaneously held in various Mr. Avery, who has just returned from a second

Prof. Pierce assumes, after calculating with vigor- his observations. They are as follows: pulsion between the nucleus and the tail is insensi- cipe northerly towards the Atlantic is within rise of the envelops he holds to be that of a vapor rising in an atmosphere. These views Prof. Pierce

2. That there is a lower tract of land, extending a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the constructing a samp canal, since such level is not received in the construction of the construction of

paper containing the results of a masterly discussion of five years' observations, made at Girard College, on the Magnetic Needle, which were thought to show beyond a doubt that there is a real lost to view by the overlapping of mountains; and

cens, and Moor and Turk, among the calm counte-nances of the aposiles and martyrs that shall be conspicuous in the throng, I believe none will be more calm, none shine with whiter light than his. by the aid of the telegraph, reporting hourly the weather at all points within the Union, the laws of The Almighty rested one seventh of the time of meteorology must soon flash out upon the most obcreation, commanding man to observe an equal re-pose. The neglect of this injunction will always, cooner or later, bring mental, moral and physical gives the motive power of storms, Redfield's theory of rotary, spiral currents gives the true direction o Rest is an invariable law of animal life. The wind, while Hare's electrical forces modify them busy heart beats, beats ever from infancy to age, all—that, in short, these three weather lions, who and yet for a large part of the time it is in a state fought so long and so terribly for their respective

William Pitt died of apoplexy at the early age The Geologists made the session a feast of fat of forty-seven. When the destinies of nations hung things in their way. A great many discoveries in a large measure on his doings, he felt compelled were made known; a great many new explanations in a large measure on his doings, he telt compened to give an unremitting attention to affairs of state. Sabbath brought no rest to him, and soon the unwilling brain gave signs of exhaustion. But his are received with increasing respect every year, presence in I rainanent was conceived to be indis-pensable for explanation and defense of the public policy. Under such circumstances, it was his cus-tom to eat heartily substantial food, most highly seasoned, just before going to his place, in order to J. W. Dawson, of Montreal, an elaborate account afford the body that strength, and to excite the of recent discoveries in the Devonian and Carbonii mind to that activity deemed necessary to the momentous occasion. But, under the high tension, freshness and novelty. Young Edward Hitchcock exhibited the bones of a whale that was strande Not long ago, one of the most active business in the interior of Vermont, along one of the anhundred thousand dollars, determining that he old chafing the sides of the Green Mountains, late. As he stepped on his threshold after a survey debris in the valleys, and which there is no missof his late purchase, he became apoplectic. Although life was not destroyed, he only lives to be ancient drift. Dr. Edward Hitchcock detailed the It used to be said that a brick kiln 'must' be and for an explanation halted between two opin-

in England which was kept in operation during even the identity of species of plants of Northern the Sabbath.

Asia and the eastern portion of North America.

In our own New York, the mind of a man who made half a million a year, went out in the night the theory of Equivocal or Spontaneous Generamade half a million a year, went out in the might of madness and an early grave in only two years, from the very strain put upon it by a variety of enterprises, every one of which succeeded.

"It will take about five years to clear them off,"

"It will take about five years to clear them off,"

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"It will take about five years to

THE LATE SCIENTIFIC CONVENTION. power of locomotive engines without adding to their The American Scientific Association has held its weight, by magnetizing the driving-wheels by virtue thirteenth annual session of one week's duration, and of surrounding their lower segments with a helix of with much mutual admiration separated again. It copper wire. An additional adhesion to the iron met on the 3d'of August, at Springfield, Massa- track of over 75 per cent. had thus been obtained, chusetts, and adjourned on the 9th. The attendance of members was quite as large as usual, and weight is able to perform the work of a heavy

by common consent having it all their own way.

Only one recommendation of the Standing Comnittee was reversed, by which daring and extra- it was felt that the area of scientific knowledge, ordinary proceeding the Constitution was left in both curious and practical, had been enlarged by precisely the form that it has enjoyed for years the meeting. The wisest had been startled by the back, and the proposed offensive distinction be-tween scientific or voting members and associate members, who were to pay their fees promptly and they had learned from each other, they not only bask in the honored society of the savans, without a vote or the remotest hope of eligibility to the meanest office, failed of consummation.

The plan of the meetings was a general session each morning at 10 o'clock, for the transaction of excursions were planned, none of which were more the brief general business of the Association, and entirely satisfactory than that in which over 300 to indorse the proceeding of the Standing Com- ladies and gentlemen partook, to see the cabinets, mittee. Over this session Professor Stephen Alexander presided. On the opening day Mayor Callege, and partake of the collations furnished by the

ANOTHER DARIEN EXPEDITION.

railroad train, the shrill steam-whistle, or the clat- of the Strain expedition in searching for a feasible ter of the bell of a locomotive crossing a street, route for a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien, seldom dies quite away, could not be mistaken by a new expedition for the same object has been auany other than a grave scientific body for a very thorized by the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Avery, who accompanied Strain as a volunteer, All the scientific papers that occupied the time will also form one of the party to be organized by of the Association, were read before the sections, into which the general meeting resolved itself proceed on board the Preble, to find that gap or Over the Geological and Natural History section,
Prof. E. Hitchcock, of Amherst, presided; over the
Physical, Prof. Silliman, Jr., of New Haven. As
Gisborne and Cullen, certainly exists, and admits iness thickened, each of these in turn was re- of the construction of a ship canal across the

and protracted visit to the region, is confident of A good deal of time was given to Prof. Pierce's the existence of a practical route from Caledonia (of Cambridge) theory of the Comet's tail. He Bay, on the Atlantic, to the Gulf of San Miguel, on only incidentally touched upon the nucleus or head the Pacific. Should the Preble party not be able the Comet, which he believed to be much small- to find the gap referred to, by reason of the overer than is generally imagined, and of a metallic lapping of the mountains, a movement to the end density. His proper subject lay some millions of miles away from the nucleus. As the basis of his once traveled for the greater part by Surgeon views, he took Bessel's theory, which supposes the Caldwell, U. S. N. Upon the report of this care particles of the tail ejected by the Comet, and then ful officer, his associates in the naval service have submitted to a repulsive force from the sun. But the belief that a thorough-going survey may verify

accuracy the sun's repulsive force, that the re-The dark center of the tail arises from a miles of navigable portions of the Savana river deficiency of matter there. It is a hollow cylinder, and will not prove insuperable to engineering skill flattened in the plane of the comet's orbit. The in constructing a ship canal, since such level is not

cloquently set forth, illustrating them by diagrams from said summit on to the borders of the Atlantic pon the black board, to the great enjoyment of a 3. That a gap in the mountains bordering the Atlantic was twice seen from the tops by person Prof. Bache, of the Coast Survey, presented a accompanying Dr. Caldwell, and through this de-

north of the head-quarters of the river Chincanague.

It is believed by Dr. Caldwell that the accounts

"While we were fixed in silent grief, Mrs. those parties were the foundation of the report Washington, who was seated at the foot of the bed, of the British traveler Cullen, to the effect that low asked with a firm and collected voice, 'Is he gone? land extended clear across the Isthmus, which he I could not speak, but held up my hand as a signal imself has often traversed .- Philadelphia Ledger. that he was no more. 'Tis well,' said she, in the

CHARACTER OF WASHINGTON. same voice. 'All is now over; I shall soon follow him; I have no more trials to pass through." We give below two extracts from the fifth volume of

ST. CLAIR'S DEFEAT.

We have a graphic account of the manner in so many people cry, and which we hear so many which the intelligence of the disaster was received by Washington at Philadelphia. Towards the just arrived from the western army; his orders on account of the strain put upon his wits.

Doctor Porpice is wheeled about from house to house in his brougham, prescribes his cordials and tions. Mr. Lear returned, and in a whisper, communicated to the President what had passed.

Washington rose from the table and went into the hall, whence he returned in a short time and re- ease he sees; now and then turns to a book when amed his seat, apologizing for his absence, and he is puzzled, but more commonly dozes after dinithout alluding to the cause of it. One of the purpose, however, overheard him, as he took his talk about the immense strain upon his mind, large seat, mutter to himself, with an ejaculation of ex- practice, great responsibility, and the wondering eme impatience, "I knew it would be so!"

was his custom. By ten o'clock all the company he does really exercise them once a week I am not had gone; Mrs. Washington retired soon after, and certain. The lawyer elevates his routine into a Vashington and his secretary alone remained. The General walked slowly backward and for-chant flatter themselves, or account themselves flat ward for some minutes in silence. As yet there tered, by an application to their labors of the same had been no change in his manner. Taking a complimentary condolence. The truth is, that hard seat on a sofa by the fire he told Mr. Lear to sit work of the brain, taken alone—apart from griefs down; the latter had scarce time to notice that he was extremely agitated, when he broke out sudden-body's need of food or sleep, and the mind's need from the sofa, he walked up and down the room in silence, violently agitated, but saying nothing.

the walked up and down the room in silence, violently agitated, but saying nothing.

wholesome food, and its occasional exercise of

MANKID. Inent the pupir has a quickening and faith, when shall we limit its legitimate exercise? If, in the time of Christ, the motions of nature were arrested and life restored, and if He, referring to these things as substantiations of his Divinity, expressly announced to his disciples, that greater works than those should be done thereafter by whos country! The blood of the slain is upon him for the other five or six hours with that light emthe curse of widows and orphans—the curse of ployment which is the chief toil of Dr. Porpice of Heaven!"

Mr. Lear remained speechless awed into breath-Mr. Lear remained a recommendation of the state of the specific courses silence by the appalling tones in which this torrent of invective was poured forth. The paroxysm assed by. Washington again sat down on the tion." How well he kept his word, in regard to M. Valliant.

WASHINGTON'S DEATH.

again into the room, and approached the bedside.
"Doctor," said the General, "I die hard, but I am smaller quantities, was 30,000,000 pounds of biscuit;

several attempts to speak to me before he could 250,000 sheepkin gaiters, and tents for 250,000 effect it. At length he said, 'I am just going. men. The harness and farriery departments pre-Have me decently buried, and do not let my body sent an immense quantity of supplies; among them e put into the vault in less than three days after were 80,000 horseshoes, and 6,000,000 horsesho am dead.' I bowed assent, for I could not speak. nails. He then looked at me again and said, 'Do you un- In nothing do the French so much excel as in

pecame easier. He lay quietly; he withdrew his and 700,000 pounds—350 tuns—of lint, bandages, and from mine and felt his own pulse. I saw his countenance change. I spoke to Dr. Craik, who sat by the fire. He came to the bedside. The tenance, such as concentrated milk, essence of

Over-work of the brain, against which we hear se of a winter's day in December, an officer in ous as under-work of the brain, that rare and obuniform dismounted in front of the President's scure calamity from which nobody is supposed ever house, and, giving the bridle to his servant, knock-to suffer. The Rev. Onesimus Howl drops his chin ed at the door. He was informed by the porter that the President was at dinner and had company.

The officer was not to be denied; he was on public business, he brought despatches for the President was acquires, a reputation for the great strain on his brains caused by the outpourdent. A servant was sent into the dining-room to communicate the matter to Mr. Lear. The latter left the table and went into the hall, where the officer repeated what he had said to the porter. expression, as he lives from New Year's day to New Mr. Lear, as secretary of the President, offered to Year's-day, rattling about in his empty head the take charge of the despatches and deliver them at few ideas of other men he has contrived to borrow, the proper time. The officer replied that he was and tranquilly claims all the sweets of indulgence

Mrs. Washington held her drawing-room that estedom passes a day without having taken care to confide to somebody that he is over-worked. Once table. Washington appeared there with his usual a week, indeed, if his practice be large, he may be serenity; speaking courteously to every lady, as "It is all over !-St. Clair's defeated !-routed : of social intercourse-does infinitely more to proofficers nearly all killed, the men by wholesale; long life and strengthen reason in the workers than the rout complete; too shocking to think of, and a to cut or fray the thread of either. Men break arprise into the bargain!" All this was uttered down under the grind of want, under the strain of with great vehemence. Then pausing and rising a continuous denial to the body of its half-a-dozen

repeat it, BEWARE OF A SURPRISE.' He went off with that, my last warning thrown into his ears. And yet! To suffer that army to be cut to pieces, hacked, butchered, tomahawked, by a surprise—the very thing I guarded him against—O God! O God!" exclaimed he, throwing up his hands, and while his very frame shook with emotion, "he's worse than a murderer! How can he answer it to his country! The blood of the slain is upon him for the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country with the property with the surprise of the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country! The blood of the slain is upon him to control the country with the light and the country!

the Reverend Onesimus .- Household Words.

When we divest war of the heroic and chivalric when we divest war of the herber and character associations, which unfortunately gave it a charm to associations, which unfortunately gave it a charm to man, from the romantic element that is a portion of every one's composition, and bring it down to a which had overcome him. "This must not go be yond this room," said he at length, in a subdued and altered tone—there was another and a longer pause; then, in a tone quite low, "General St. Clair shall have justice," said he. "I looked hasting through the departohes; saw the whole diseases." Clair shall have justice," said he. "I looked masterly through the despatches; saw the whole disaster, but not all the particulars. I will receive him without displeasure; I will hear him without prejudice; he shall have full justice." Washington dice; he shall have tun factoring, "we the present time such calculations are interesting, the present time such calculations are interesting, are told, "was over, and no sign of it was after-are told, "was over, and no sign of it was after-and we are able to give these details, which have been furnished by the Minister of War in France,

The whole force sent by France to the Black Sea, was 309,268 soldiers and 41,974 horses; of In the course of the afternoon he appeared to the former 70,000 were killed or died in the hospie in great pain and distress from the difficulty of tals, or were otherwise missing. It is considered breathing, and frequently changed his posture in that 93,000 were wounded and survived. Of the the bed. Mr. Lear endeavored to raise him and horses only 9,000 returned to France. The great turn him with as much ease as possible. "I am guns, howitzers, etc., were 644, besides 603 furnish-afraid I fatigue you too much," the General would ed by the navy. The light artillery for field service say. Upon being assured to the contrary, "Well," furnished 500 guns more, and in all there were 4observed he, gratefully, "It is a debt we must pay 800 wheel vehicles for cannon sent from France. each other, and I hope when you want aid of The missiles of death, too, were fearfully vast; 2, this kind you will find it."

His servant, Christopher, had been in the room during the day, and almost the whole time on his tridges. One hundred batteries and fifty miles of The General noticed it in the afternoon, and trench were constructed, besides ten miles of dekindly told him to sit down.

At about five his old friend, Dr. Craik, came leries in the solid rock.

ot afraid to go. I believed, from my first attack, 96,000,000 lbs. of flour, equal to 450,000 barrels that I should not survive it-my breath cannot last 7,000,000 pounds of preserved beef; 14,000,000 long." The doctor pressed his hand in silence, retired from the bedside, and sat by the fire absorbed in grief.

Between five and six the other physicians came in, and he was assisted to sit up in his bed. "I feel I am going," said he: "I thank you for your of supplies. The horse feed, too, was immense; attentions, but I pray you to take no more trouble 170,000,000 pounds-equal to 85,000 tuns of hay; about me; let me go off quietly; I cannot last 180,000,000 pounds-90,000 tuns-of oats and barlong." He lay down again; all retired excepting ley; 20,000 tuns coal, charcoal, and coke. Dr. Craik. The General continued uneasy and There were 150 ovens to bake bread, and 140 restless, but without complaining, frequently asking presses to press hay. The clothing was another that bour it was.

Further remedies were tried without avail in the such hundreds of thousands that it would be tedious evening. He took whatever was offered him, did to enumerate them; but as some clew to the matter, s he was desired by the physicians, and never ut-tred sigh or complaint. the number ranged from 250,000 to 350,000 o each article of clothing. For the piercing cold o red sigh or complaint.

"About ten o'clock," writes Mr. Lear, "he made the Crimea there were 15,000 sheepskin paletots,

derstand me?" I replied, 'Yes,' Tis well,' said hospital arrangements. They sent 27,000 bed-bes.

"About ten minutes before he expired (which coverlets. There was the material for ambulances as between ten and eleven o'clock) his breathing for 24,000 sick men, and 600 cases of instruments,

tions for conveying the army and its supplies over France and the Crimea, though not stated in the report, were 40,000 tuns of American shipping all the voyages made by all the men, horses, and materials, there were conveyed by the French Gov ernment during the two and a half years of the war, 550,000 men, 50,000 horses, and 720,000 tuns of

A plain spoken old gentleman said the other day,

"I don't think so badly of your society as I used to do; and I'll tell you how that has happened. There in our neighborhood, and they are the right sort of folks too. So I'm giving up my old prejudices."

Now this old gentleman's way of judging, is the common mode. People, in general, care very little for abstract principles; but when they see the good fruits of a good faith, they are impressed with the idea that there is something in religion, and in that form of it which produces a holy, useful, way of looking at the subject, but it is a very If you doubt it, recall to mind some person of ordinary talents, but saintly life, and note the in fluence of that life for years after it has ended Or, remark some unostentatious but energetic arbenevolent Christian woman, who, disregardin the calls of the fashionable world, or the more sel-fish pursuits that might occupy her time, spends her life in the constant discharge of duties to her possessed by many of twice her mental endowments. The most irresistible of all calls to hol

nstruction to the ignorant, of brotherly kindness t all; hearty devotion to the services of religion, in tuary; in a word, earnest, active, self-denying love most convincing proof to the world around us, that we have been with Jesus. All Christians are called on in this way to preach the gospel; and wo to them if they neglect the call .- Christian Miscel-

AN INCIDENT IN JAPAN.

An American, a school-teacher, writes from on board the Powhattan, the United States flag-ship, a graphic account of some school exercises with the

Another incident I can never forget, or called the startling emotion it created. I ted to propose any questions on which they wished for information. One day the most thoughtful and philosophic of their number wrote the following in philosophic of their number wrote the following in-quiries: "How is it, that Europeans have a white face and a red hair, and people of China a yellow face and a black hair, and people of Africa a black face and a black hair?" He was evidently perable. This led to a historic resume of the origin and progress of the human race. Originally there was only one pair; all races descended from them; and, however different in features, in form, in language, and complexion, all were brothers-Americans, Japanese, Europeans, Chinese and all. This was a new idea; it had never entered their minds; they had never dreamed of it; and having listened to my statements with the closest attention, and in profound silence, they could stand it no longer, but broke into an expression of admiration and delight. One man sprang from his seat, and clenching and orandishing his hands, exclaimed, "Yes, we are brothers! We are brothers!" What could be more sublime? What more touching?

"My mind being now more enlarged, I began to read the Holy Scriptures upon my knees, laying aside all other books, and praying over, if possible, every line and word. This proved meat indeed, and drink indeed, to my soul. I daily received fresh life, light, and power from above. I got more true knowledge from reading the Book of God in one month, than I could ever have acquired from profitable for reproof, for correction, for instruction; every way sufficient to make the man of God perfect, thoroughly furnished for every good work and word. About this time God was ple en my soul, and bring me into the knowledge of his free grace, and the necessity of being justified in his sight by faith only. Burkitt's and Henry's Expositions were of admirable use to lead me into this and all other gospel truths." To these habits of reading, Whitefield added

much secret prayer. "O, what sweet communion had I daily vouchsafed with God in prayer! How assuredly I felt that Christ dwelt in me, and I in him, and how, daily, did I walk in the comforts of the Holy Ghost, and was edified and refreshed in the multitude of peace?"

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

I have lived to see that this world is full of perrbations; and I have long been preparing to leave it, and gathering comfort for th of making up my account with God, which I now apprehend to be near. And though I have by his grace, loved him in my youth, and feared him in my age, and labored to have a conscience void of offence towards all men; yet, if thou Lord, shouldst be extreme to mark what I have done amiss, how shall I abide it? Where I have failed, Lord show mercy to me; for I have plead not my righteousness; but the forgiveness of my unrighteousness, through His merits who died to purchase pardon for penitent sinners. And since I owe thee a death, Lord, let it not be terrible, and then choose thy own time; I submit to it. Let not mine, O Lord. but thy will be done .- Richard Hooker.

A THOUGHT FOR YOUNG MEN .- No wreck is so shocking to behold as that of a dissolute young man. On the person of the debauchee or inebri-ate, infamy is written. How nature hangs labels over him, to testify her disgust at his example! How she loosens all his joints, sends tremors along his muscles, and bends forward his frame! The wretch whose life-long pleasure it has been to de-base himself, and to debauch others, whose heart has been steeped with sin so that it is black all over, is an offence to the heart of the unblemished

A careless watchman invites the foe.

New Subscribers can commence the Herald at any time they please, by paying IN ADVANCE to the close of the year, at the rate of 12; cents per month.

EDITORIAL RAMBLINGS. In our travels a thousand questions are suggest-ed which might be prolific themes for discussion in young men's debating societies, if such things still existed, such as Which would be more desirable, to be the first man or the last man in a world? Both

sides could make a telling case. Adam must have had a strange experience when the light of Para-dise first beamed into his eyes, and started the whirling machinery of his brain. What a freshness had the virgin earth! Those paths, never entains, river sides, glens, nooks, prairies, never trod-How delightful to have been the first explorer.

Now if a man gets an original idea, ten to one, he will meet it in the next book he reads, which he had never seen before. If he climbs to the top of some precipice by huge exertions, and flatters himself ho was the first to do it, he reads on the rock just above his head "Buy" somebody's "Hair Oil cheap." But nature after all is an impartial mother. She varies her benefits, but distributes them very fairly. What was all this untrodden earth to Adam but a canvas picture, a dead level of lights will meet it in the next book he reads, which he and shades, a broad platitude of soulless beauty, even if it seemed to be anything more than a Adam but a big baby? And the world to him was net what it is to all infants, a sort of beautiful lank, waiting to be written over by experience,

The outside of things is not worth much. Even human countenances would be insipid and ugly, but for the soul shining through them. But how much

child and a man. The West is smooth and plump and pretty, but as yet expressive of little but imitation and promise. The West raises great crops of grain, the East grinds and eats it. The West is aston-ishingly fertile and vast, making a traveler breathe slowly, inflate his lungs to their full extent, and exclaim often, what a wondrous country this will be! When it grows up will it be as fat as now? When these plains, and river-bottoms and hillsides are all ploughed, when this water-power is all caught and harnessed, when these building spots are well filled up? What then? We shall see a Yankee China-an elephant with the vigor of a bottle fly. We suppose that in every soul worth having there is a vein of prophecy; if so, going West will certainly arouse it. Pioneer countries grow prophets as naturally as wheat. We never so much long for a protracted stay in the body, as when we think of

he future of the West.

This in fact applies somewhat to all of our country as any one from Europe must feel; still the face of the East has a few wrinkles, and is crowned with some straggling gray hairs. There is more of history shining from every feature. There are far more results of time and toil and ingenuity and

We are reminded of this as we roam to-day about this beautiful city of New Haven. What a variety of skilled industry do we see represented in these abundant factories, from which issue the constant noise of machinery; and how pleasant and inspiring are the old college buildings, erected about a couple of centuries ago, and the numerous modate in their houses of worship but a small part of their adult population, London, we believe, only about one fourth-but New Haven, we are persuaded, can give sitting room for every one able to go to the house of God. Whether her churches are filled or not, is another matter. We should judge, however, that there is no deficiency, from the ndition of the St. John Street Methodist Church. which was crowded full last Sabbath, and where the able and eloquent pastor, Rev. G. W. Woodruff, discourses every Sabbath to a full house. The first Methodist church, too, under the pastoral care is occupied by a large and flourishing society. A mission church, now in charge of Rev. C. B. Ford, has been established, and is said to be very prom-

New Haven looks like a finished city. A great col-house, the eye may sweep over the bay, the city, and suburbs, and surrounding moun-

A company of us visited one of these mountains West Rock, attracted chiefly by its historic interest. About three miles from the centre of the city stands on the west, a sentinel cliff, just opposite to another like it on the east, together embracing and guarding the city. On the summit of West Rock, which swells out, on approach, into a respectable thrown up out of the bowels of the earth in some primeval volcanic trouble. These hard and rough gether, and at their base is a small opening, which ou may enter and find yourself in a little irregular cave, high enough to stand upright, and where by help of a little brush you could be completely out of sight. This is the Regicide's Cave. Here Edward Whalley and William Goffe, two of the about one hundred judges who condemned Charles I. of England, to death, of whom Oliver Cromwell

himself was one, spent a month in 1661. When, after the death of Cromwell, Charles II. demanded that these "regicides" should submit themselves for trial, what was more natural than Puritan nation in far off America? Many tried to reach it and failed, ten were executed; but three succeeded, of whom the two above mentioned were pursued by the king's power even here, were screened by friends in this cave for a month, and afterwards with another comrade, John Dix, were protected in concealment for many years, till they died.

noes, one a mere ordinary material one, when they themselves came boiling hot through the tough hide of their mother, whence they have never yet been washed off, and the other, a deep seething mental and moral fermentation, scattering far and wide the lava of reform, and projecting some of the Thank God for earthquakes and volcanoes. They may not be needed in Heaven-though we hope that is not so dull a place as some fancy it-but here they are among God's best gifts. We crawled into the cave, and had we been alone should have lain down to re-absorb some of the regicide's the outside, which was far more comfortable, whence we looked out on the country around, and glanced ever to England, and back a couple of hundred years, and were thankful that even in this young land we have a few spots luminous with the light of ages, and written over with the lore of the past.

party on our return, an indication of life in these

SUNDAY SCHOOL RACING.

tree ite from memory the greatest number of Scripture verses. It says:

In my circle of society the excitement runs high. At any tea-drinking, you may hear the ladies discussing the comparative points and prospects of their various little Ellens and Harriets with shrill eagerness; while their husbands, on the other side of the room, are debating the merits of Ethan Allen and Flora Temple, the famous trotting borses, who are soon expected to try their speed on our "Agricultural Ground." Each horse and each girl appears to have enthusiastic backers, though the Sunday-School excitement has the advantage of lasting longer. From inquiry, I find the state of the field to be about as follows: Fanny Hastings, who won the prize last year, is not to be entered for it again; she damaged her memory by the process, her teacher tells me, so that she can now scarcely fix the simplest lesson in her mind. Carry Blake had got up to five thousand verses, but had such terrible headaches that her mother compelled her to stop, some weeks ago; the texts have all vanished from her brain, but the headache untable to the figures as thus stated. It must be remembered to the figures as thus stated. It must be remembered to the figures as thus stated.

"Well, her verses weigh upon her," said the good woman, solemnly.

And here I pledge you my word, Dolorosus, that to every one of these statements I might append, as Miss Edgeworth does to every particularly tough that our Sunday School Superintendent, who is a physician, told me he had as strong objections to the whole thing as I could have; but that it was no use talking; all the other schools did it, and ours must; emulation was the order of the day. "Besides," he added, with that sort of cheerful hopelessness peculiar to his profession, "the boys are not trying for the prize much, this year; and as for the girls, they would probably lose their health very soon, at any rate, and may as well devote it to a sacred cause.

The whole practice of exciting a competition in study by medals or prizes is questionable, and

The whole practice of exciting a competition in study by medals or prizes is questionable, and should never be countenanced in a Sunday School. The power to commit the greatest number of verses is a natural talent of a few, and after a short trial the great body of the school will not There have been 28 reprints of various works, short trial the great body of the school will not be excited by the prize except instinctively to see its injustice, and perhaps to envy the competitors, and dislike the teachers. Let none but holy mo-

Book Concern-The Editors-Original Works-Periodicals-Profits-The Per-Centage. ENGLAND, August 19, 1859.

sed unnecessary discussion with perfect courtesy, fairness and impartiality. An occasional pleasantry from the Chair served to lighten, without seriously disturbing the gravity of the Conference. In-

many improvements may possibly be made, but there is no glaring defect, no unsightly chasm. on the Itinerancy. It was introduced by a resolution moved by the Rev. Samuel Romilly Hall. tion moved by the Rev. Samuel Romilly Hall, with a very good speech, but a little too much sar- Dr. Hoole, in seconding the motion, said that he

stoutly contended for old Methodism.

The Rev. G. B. M'Donald, the Superintendent The arrangement was made to appear to be per-fectly Wesleyan, and in the spirit of Home Mis-The sales of Methodist publications would un sions, and had been attended with the best results.

shon had spoken, Mr. Hall gave a brief rejoinder, and withdrew his resolution

Out of the 86 young men who had offered themselves as candidates for our ministry, 80 have been received on trial. Of these 25 are for Foreign Missions, 10 for the Institution and Home Work 10 for Home Missions, and 25 to be appointed to 10 for Home Missions, and 25 to be appointed to impressive and successful. The general order has Home Circuits immediately. Although the supply been almost perfect, the very few instances of disof young men has been this year above the average, the enlargement of the work has been so great known to ninety-nine hundreths of the vast numthat the supply utterly fails to meet the demand, and many Circuits that have asked for additional

We found time to spend about twenty-four preachers cannot have their requests granted.

snuff, would have lived on for some few years long-er. At least two out of three indulged in these But the love feast on Friday morning was the thusiastic addiction to the pipe, and the Rev. J. T. the exercises. After prayer and a hymn of prais Barr was no less famous for the abundant use brief expressions of Christian experience and con

some ministers are compelled to become supernu-meraries. This year the list comprises eleven honored names, three of whom have been eminent for them within the limits of a single hour. Thousan their diligent and successful use of rare endow- more, at the invitation of Bro. Hascall, bore the nents with which the great Head of the church has silent testimony for Christ by raising the right hand. favored them. The Rev. E. Cooke, after nearly a The singing too was rich and appropriate, and the parts, and found ourselves greatly invigorated for the next day, which was the Sabbath.

With this our present ramblings close. Though in our short trip we have lectured once and preached

The five times, we return invigorated and thankful, to the Rev. James Methley after 40 years good service, now "sits down." Mr. Methley has long been foremost among the most forwind and imaginative foremost among the most forwind and thankful, to the Rev. James Methley after 40 years good service, now "sits down." Mr. Methley has long been foremost among the most forwind and imaginative foremost among the most forwind and imaginative foremost among the most forwind and imaginative for the most forwind and imaginative foremost among the most forwind and imaginative form."

The rev. James Methley after 40 years good service, now "sits down." Mr. Methley has long been foremost among the most forwind and imaginative for the mos foremost among the most fervid and imaginative preachers of the day, and his ministry has been The September number of the Atlantic Monthly, in an article entitled "The Murder of the Innocents," among other good things has a severe notice of the practice of offering prizes to children who recite from memory the greatest number of Scription. Mr. Appleby has a most elegant mind, is one

see no chance for her; for Ella has it all her own way; she has made up a score of seven thousand one hundred texts, and it is only three days to the fatal Sunday. Between ourselves, I think Nelly does her work more fairly; for Ella has a marvelous ingenuity in picking out easy verses, like Jack Horner's plums, valuing every sacred sentence, not by its subject, but by its shortness. Still, she is bound to win.

"How is her health this summer?" I asked her mother, the other day. mother, the other day.

"Well, her verses weigh upon her," said the good woman, solemnly.

"Well, her verses weigh upon her," said the ern America, and Australia—which, till recently

tives be appealed to in a Sunday School.

Besides, overtasking the verbal memory is of no benefit whatever. Many of the strongest and most active minds have never cultivated it much. Let active minds have never cultivated it much. Let the whole school be required to commit one or two passages occasionally, and let them on the day of recitation be properly commented upon; or let the Bible be judiciously read and studied in the school. We hope none of our schools are open to the criticisms made above. Church has not been over-worked.

that the offer of works in the higher branches of yan Conference-President Waddy's conduct theology and religious literature is not more in the Chair—Debate on Itinerancy—Rev. S. R. frequent. They are not prepared to assign reasons Hall, Rev. G. B. M Donald, Dr. Dixon, Rev. W. for this state of things, nor to suggest any specific Arthur — Candidates—Death-Roll—Supernumeraries—Statistics —Increase—London Methodist Connectional literature.

The periodicals are exceedingly well conducted, The British Methodist Conference of 1859 is and the large Magazine has again this year an now matter of history, and will most assuredly be one of the brightest pages in our annals. It closed last Friday night a little after 10 o'clock, after a in price from one penny to twelve. The Christian memorable session of eighteen days.

Miscellany, price two-pence, is chiefly under the President Waddy has been very attentive to care of the second editor, the Rev. J. G. Wilson; business, has kept excellent order, and has repres- it has a sale of nearly 50,000 each issue, and stands at the head of this type of religious magazine

The Rev. John Farrar proposed a vote of thanks to the editors, the Revs. W. L. Thornton, and J. G. Wilson. He declared that the Conference and the whole was more dignified, and commanded the entire Connection were very much indebted to the zeal and talent of the editors. The Wesleyan more general approbation. the zeal and talent of the editors. The Wesleyan One of the most animated discussions took place Magazine, if it has a fault, was that it was too

casm. It was directed against the partial location regarded the Magazine as the best religious publiof some young ministers at certain places (Bays- cation of the day, and that he never looked into it water, Waterloo, &c.) The Rev. William Navlor without being instructed and edified. The other seconded the motion with a speech, in which he periodicals, also, he regarded as among the most useful of their class.

The profits of the Book Room have been larger

of the Circuit to which Bayswater Chapel belongs, this year than for many years past, and have been explained the circumstances of that particular case, appropriated according to rule, to augment the which gave the matter a very different aspect.

doubtedly be much greater if the preachers had a The Rev. W. Arthur, who is a member of the larger percentage allowed. Ten per cent. is all bayswater congregation, followed on the same our Book Room allows to preachers on the books they sell, but if this were doubled, or even trebled Dr. James Dixon next made a very eloquent it is believed the sales would advance in the same speech against the resolution, and moved the previous question; and after the Revs. G. Scott, J. ist books would permeate the community, and the Scott, G. Osborn, J. H. Riggs, and W. M. Pun- aggregate profits at head-quarters, instead of being nished, would be increased.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN.

We have been gratified to learn that the camp meetings generally this year have been unusually

hours at the Sterling meeting, and were delighted The death-roll for the past year was reviewed with the grounds, the good order, the preaching, with sorrow, mingled with chastened joy. It was the singing and praying, and all that we saw and found that 23 ministers had died in Great Britain, heard. The sermon on Thursday afternoon, by 3 in Ireland, and 6 on Foreign Missionary Stations. Bro. Twombly, on the anger of the Lord against One of these, Mr. Hickling, had attained the age the wicked, founded on Zephaniah ii. 1, 3, was one of 93, and was the last surviving preacher sent out of the most earnest, and forcible and affecting apby Mr. Wesley; two others had seen more than 80 peals to sinners that we ever heard. The heart years; two more than 70; eleven more than 60; the preacher was stirred, and the Lord was in the six more than 50; and the youngest, whose death word. In the evening the "pure river of the is chronicled this year, was 48. In this list it can- water of life," spoken of in the Revelation, was not be charged upon hard work that it has abridged gloriously displayed to us by Bro. Thayer, and the the term of human life.

Some, indeed, but for the use of tobacco and deepen the good impression made by the preachsinging that followed was eminently adapted to

narcotics. The Revs. Peter Wilkinson, and C. crowning feature of the meeting. Fancy three thousand people all feeling an intense interest in which he made of snuff.

Every year, in consequence of age or infirmity, from all parts of the ground, male and female, from

ALILIANGE.

We are requested to state that the first Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts State Temperance. Alliance will be held at the Tremont Temple, in the city of Boston, on Tuesday, September 13th, at 10 o'clock. The special business of the association, such as the election of officers, the reading and consideration of the annual report, &c., will occupy the forenoon. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to the discussion of the general subject of temperance, under such regulations as may be adopted by the association during the morning session. The membership of the association will have reached nearly three thousand before the thirteenth of September; and although we cannot reasonably expect the presence of all, yet we hope that every member who can will be present in this State within the last twenty-five years have also that our casonably expect the presence of all, yet we hope that every member who can will be present in this State within the last twenty-five years have in this State within the last twenty-five years have in the state within the last twenty-five years have in the state within the last twenty-five years have in the state within the last twenty-five years have in the morning of the Alliance. The greatest social remembers of the Alliance, and therefore the word is to the beginning of time, and therefore the word is to the surface of Germany and the second work and the case to proclaim peace, to offer the sinner at war with its God. This was done also in the Duchy of Oldenburg. We have also the satisfaction of knowing that some who had will known to the first Annual Parks, and the second work and the reading against God have made their peace with him. Although this number is not so great as war with its God. This was done also in the Duchy of Oldenburg. We have also the satisfaction of knowing that some who had have made their peace with him. Although the association of knowing that some who was as the election of knowin the second work and the received with him of the expension of t We are requested to state that the first Annual TEN YEARS OF PREACHER LIFE: Chapter

the clergy of Massachusetts. Persons who have not had an opportunity of connecting themselves with this association, and yet wish to do so, will H. Dayton.—This volume of 473 pages contains a

ART. VIII. Any individual who may subscribe

ART. VIII. Any individual who may succern of to this Constitution and pay to the Treasurer of this Alliance at one time the sum of ten dollars, or an equal amount to the Temperance Million Fund, shall thereby become a Life Member of this Association; and every Life Member shall be furnished

Baker, by the steamship Sonora, on July 28th. It Baker, by the steamship Sonora, on July 20th. A standard secondly, that the style should be said adds: "This is his second visit to the Pacific within five years. He has a large place in the Christian ston's Chemistry, and we know of no others so well adapted to practical use in the school room. ancture will heighten our regards for him. He force, illustrative of Christian fidelity and its reward. We were struck with the fact that the soul of the discourse, ward. We have a struck with the fact that the soul of the discourse, wards and struck with the fact that the soul of the discourse, wards and struck with the fact that the soul of the discourse, wards and struck with the fact that the soul of the discourse, wards and struck with the fact that the soul of the discourse wards and the Testimonies of Nature, History and Science. By L. Gaussen, D. D., Professor of Systematic Theoleus Christian fidelity and its reof the discourse-supreme devotion to Christian principle—was the animating and controlling sentiment of the preacher's life—the sentiment that had brought him to our shores. We never heard properly if far more valuable than former editions. the Bishop preach with so much energy and power.

He left by the Northerner on Monday, for Portland and Albany, the seat of the Oregon Conference, and Albany, the seat of the Oregon Conference. nesday, the 10th inst."

Of course the session of the Oregon Conference at Petaluma, September 15th.

All free persons of color, arriving in port from All free persons of color, arriving in port from abroad, must immediately be lodged in jail, and remain there until the departure of the boat or vessel on which they came; masters of steamboats and ships must report to the Chief of Police all such persons belonging to their crews, or passengers, or incur severe penalties.

It will be well for all masters of vessels and steamboats trading with this State, to bear in mind the provisions of this law, as it will save them from

Conference, 67; Providence, 12; New Hampshire, 16; Maine, 6. We hope that each one of them, as also those attending camp meetings elsewhere, will resolve on immediate efforts for a revival of the work of God in their several charges. "Say not, four months and then cometh harvest." No! rather let our New England Camp Meetings be followed by immediate and permanent results. The Divine power is ready and waiting. Let the church co-operate individually and simultaneously. church co-operate individually and simultaneously, and a harvest will be gathered before winter that will be delightful to see.

WESLEY'S NAME .- A writer in the Manchester Wesley's Name.—A writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian, says that Mr. Wesley was christened by the name of John Benjamin, that his mother had buried two sons, one called John, and the other Benjamin, and that she united their names in him, but he never made use of the second name. It is a matter of little consequence, but undoubtedly somebody will puzzle what little brains he has, about it.

Springfield, Sept. 1, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:—As Secretary of the District Steward's Meeting for Springfield District, held at the Wilbraham Camp Meeting, August 24, it falls to me to enclose you a list of Lay Delegates chose to the next Annual Conference; also, Corresponding Members of the Board of Managers of the Church Aid Society of the New England Conference.

Faithfully and truly yours,

standard Methodist literature.

LITERARY NOTICES. DADD ON THE NATURE AND TREATMENT OF THE DISEASES OF CATTLE, with Descriptions and llustrations of various organs and functions of the Animal Economy. Containing also, useful and

The following is a specimen of rather loose logic.
"Until within a few years, a wise and salutary law was in operation in the British Isles, which interdicted marriage until the candidates had arrived at the age of twenty-one; that law has been set aside, and consequently the mass of the population of the present day, will not be are comparison with that the comparison with the comparison with that the comparison with the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the work of creation, which is said to have taken place in the and consequently the mass of the population of the present day, will not bear comparison with that of the past." The fact is that the repeal of the law has had no effect whatever, inasmuch as it has been done lately, and almost none have availed themselves of the privilege, the average age at marriage in the British Isles, having arisen on account of the are much scattered, and have no Bible store near universe, constituted a chronometer or universal time keeper. Therefore time began simultaneously with the original creation of the universe; hence I agree with Gesenius and others, that the shamoyim in Gen. i. I means the entire universe.

Whose names have escaped out the surviverse composing was excellent, and was evidently attended with the unction of the Holy Spirit. There was no apparent effort to display self, but much to with Gesenius and others, that the shamoyim in Gen. i. I means the entire universe.

2. But in Exod. xx. 11, the word shamoyim is used

please look at the terms of membership in the 7th and 8th articles of the constitution, which we subjoin, and make themselves members on the thirknown, and of various efforts made for his relief. It is well written, and will absorb the attention of ART. VII. A further condition of membership in this Alliance shall be, the payment, to its Treasurer or some authorized collector of its funds, of a sum not less than one dollar annually. All contributors to the Million Fund shall also be recorded which greatly detracts from its value.—For sale by Phillips. Sampson & Co. as- any reader. The book, however, is entirely desti-Phillips, Sampson & Co.

ELEMENTS OF CHEMISTRY. - For the use text-book for schools on a scientific subject, two BISHOP BAKER.—The California Christian Adshould have no favorite subject, giving it undue BISHOP BAKER.—The Calmental of Bishop crocate of Aug. 5th chronicles the arrival of Bishop importance, and omitting nothing of importance; Baker, by the steamship Sonora, on July 28th. It and, secondly, that the style should be simple and

THEOPNEUSTIA. THE BIBLE: Its Divine reached in the Folsom Street Church on Sunday Origin and Inspiration, deduced from Internal nati: G. S. Blanchard.—This is a new and revised render it far more valuable than former editions. inspiration found in the language, and of course should have a place in every library of religiou

THE ILLUSTRATED PILGRIM ALMANAC, 1860. is already closed. The Californian Conference sits Published in aid of the Monument Fund. Boston: A. Williams & Co.-This almanac, in large FREE NEGROES TO BE IMPRISONED IN NEW price of 25 cents, for which it is sold. It contains Orleans.—The following notice lately appeared in the New Orleans Picayune. It should be pubgrims and monumental structures, of which numer-

ern jail:

"The law enacted last winter by the Legislature of Louisiana, placing all free negroes under the most rigid-surveillance, who may arrive in this State on shipboard or steamboats, goes into effect

The law enacted last winter by the Legislature of Louisiana, placing all free negroes under year. It has excellent selections of instrumental and vocal music.—Published by C. B. Seymour & Co., New York, and A. Williams & Co., Boston.

METHODIST ALMANAC for 1860. J. P. Magee

steamboats trading with this State, to bear in mind the provisions of this law, as it will save them from much trouble, and perhaps pecuniary loss. The evils attending the increase of a free negro population, and more particularly the intercourse of free persons of color from abroad with our slaves, caused the passage of this stringent law."

PREACHERS AT HAMILTON.—Bro. Magee informs us that there were over one hundred Methodist preachers present at the Asbury Grove Camp Meeting, namely: from New England Conference, 67: Providence, 12: New Hampshire.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Vermont University.—Rev. M. R. Petty, of the Troy Conference, is a professor in the institution, and Mr. Samuel Huntington, of Burlington, has lately donated to the library of the University the transland Methodist library of the University the Kneil, of Westfield.
For Corresponding Members of the Board of
Managers of the Church Aid Society — David
Smith, of Springfield; Cheney Bigelow, of Springfield; S. F. Pickering, of Wilbraham.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK.

Illustrations of various organs and functions of the Animal Economy. Containing also, useful and practical information on Breeding, Ventilation, and Diet. By Geo. H. Dadd, Veterinary Surgeon, &c.—Boston, J. P. Jewett & Co.—This book has the appearance of a systematic, comprehensive, and scientific presentation of the whole subject. It would seem that man has succeeded in so perverting the nature of the animals he has civilized, as to make them subject to almost as many diseases as himself—all of which are here classified, and the most approved medical treatment explained. A few diseases, such as "clergyman's sore throat," gout, hysterics, &c., cattle do not seem as yet to have reached.

The sentiment of the book on "in-and-in-breed-ing" is questionable. Facts, we believe, are against the atthor's theory. Indeed, the book is more valuable for the results of experience than for argument.

The following is a specimen of rather loose logic. "Until within a few years, a wise and salutary law" We have meetings every Sabbath. Several

writes: "For five Sabbaths we have not put our feet into the church, and two or three more must feet into the church, and two or three more must go by before we can expect professional permission for an enlargement of intercourse. But what have we to say amid the Lord's manifested abounding mercies to us in this 'fiery trial'?' Why, 'It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him good.' If we have been ordered to the 'furnace,' one has gone with us into the fire, and conducted us through it, attempering its heat and violence to our powers of endurance, whose arm has controlled its fury, and converted its action into a blessing to us. It is good that we have been afflicted."

Figure of Zion's Herring willing to listen to falsely so called." I am perfectly willing to listen to any other suggestions that may devise a better way to understand and explain this very interesting and difficult subject. I wish only to set the views expressed in my book, in a just light before the public. I desire no controversy with any man on this subject.

Troy, July 29, 1859.

T. Spicer.

WORDS FROM VIRGINIA.

"Smoky Hollow,", Aug. 29, 1859.

EDITOR OF ZION'S HERRIN :—It falls to make the subject willing to listen to any other suggestions that may devise a better way to understand and explain this very interesting and difficult subject. I wish only to set the views expressed in my book, in a just light before the public. I desire no controversy with any man on this subject.

Troy, July 29, 1859.

T. Spicer.

Correspondence.

CHARLOTTE CAMP MEETING.

Charlotte, Me., Aug. 25, 1859. MR. EDITOR:—The camp meeting commenced here yesterday, under the direction of Rev. Geo. Pratt, Presiding Elder. The camp ground is located on Mr. Presiding Elder. The camp ground is located on Mr. Coate's land, about one third of a mile westerly from a pond called Penemaguon Lake, and is laid out in the form of a circle, with avenues and walks. Some 25 tents have been erected, and the curling smoke from the different fires gives one a very clear idea of "camping out." Several of the ten s are furnished in good style. Rev. J. A. Steele has, a small tent 8 by 10 feet, which he brought from Belfast. The furniture consists of a lantern suspended from the ridge pole, and a camp stool, which is quite a curiosity; it is very ingeniously constructed, and may be rolled up sing and carried under the arm. Rev. E. A. Helmershausen and Rev. Mr. Strout are his companions in this tenement.

hausen and Rev. Mr. Strout are his companions in this tenement.

Rev. Mr. Adams, of Lubec, preached the first discourse, from 2d Kings, v. 12. The sermon was forcible, and was listened to with attention. At the conclusion a deeply impressive exhortation was given by Rev. Mr. Strout. The time and place were calculated to inspire devotion in all, and in such a place one could not fail to be reminded of heavenly places.

At nine o'clock in the evening everything was quiet. The attendance thus far is quite large, and is increasing, and the meeting at present bids fair to be the largest ever held in this county. The arrangements Again, In an the latter country. The arrangements called,) the chattels can easily paddle over into Ohio, for preserving order are admirable, and the meeting is

I noticed tents from several towns in the county: three from Pembroke, one from Cooper. No. 14, St. Stephen, Columbia, Whiting, Centerville, Robbinston, Lubec, Calais, West Lubec, Milltown, Machias and Machiasport, Dennysville and Edmunds, East Ma
Machiasport, Dennysville and Edmunds, East Ma-Machiasport, Dennysville and Edmunds, East Ma-

I noticed present the following named Rev. brethren: J. G. Pingree, Nelson Whitney, E. A. Helmersbeyon F. M. Fowler, J. A. Steele, G. D. Strout, S. F. Strout, Edwin Parker, A S. Adams, B. Wardwell, E. H. Ellis, F. P. Caldwell, S. Wentworth, T. Cook-

son, P. Higgins, W. J. Robinson, William Fenlason, D. B. Stinchfield. Yours, &c., S.

"SPIRIT LIFE AND ITS RELATIONS." MR. EDITOR: -In Zion's Herald of July 20th, a last year, and a proper flag enough, when they decorrespondent has made an allusion to a book I have sisted. . . A man threatened me at a time earlier lately published, bearing the above title. He says: than this, for something that was in the paper. A Virginia neighbor, who did not want to see a fuss, reviewer, he (meaning the author) has not sent me a begun to say that the matter was not as the angry copy." He happened, however, to "see one, and read a few pages," and as it seems, wishing to get his name up for a reviewer, after reading a few pages he com- done, and what he was going to do about h.

wit, in his personal allusions to the author. How much such allusions will contribute toward getting his Yankee. I said it was no way to get me to do anyname up for a reviewer, I know not. I would like, thing to threaten. . . . That cool, resolute and owever, to explain my meaning very briefly, in the determined manner conquered him; he got further

phere or air which surrounds the earth, yet here in Gen. i. 1, it is not to be restricted to this meaning.

As it is here used, it is designed to embrace the fixed found them out, and with the aid of the more intell. stars, and all the systems belonging to them through-out the universe." Some of them are very rough, and might skulk behind a tree and shoot, and in fact In connection with this remark, and in confirmation of its truth, I quoted Dr. Clark and Gesenius. The gets mad with a Yankee he comes to town with a pis-

former, in commenting on this word as used in Gen. i.

1, says: "It does not appear that the atmosphere is am attacked; probably then I shan't fight till I. intended here." He says the Hebrew word shamayim, endered heaven, is plural, and means more than the donkey. I can go with the last named anim atmosphere, it embraces also the entire solar system.

Gesenius in his Hebrew lexicon says: "The Hebrew had you seen some of the paths over the mountains."

wherever the Hebrew word shamayim occurs in the and will run like a deer when she is frighte Scriptures, it embraces the entire universe, but that it es so in Gen. i. 1. It is well known that this word is sometimes used in a more limited sense, as in Gen. vii. 23, Psa. lxxviii. 26, and in numerous other places. And I think this is the case in Exod. xx. 11: "In Saturday following. Thirty-two tents were pitched six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is." In six days he made, it is not said that he created, heaven and earth, and all that in them is, in six days, but that he made them. I suppose heaven here received the said that he made them. I suppose heaven here received the said that he made them. I suppose heaven here received the said that he made them. I suppose heaven here received the said that he created here received here received the said that he created here received the said that he created here received here received the said that he created here received here received the said that he created here received here. pose heaven here, means not the entire universe, for, according to Gen. i. 1, that had been created long together with excellent weather at the beginning, before. The most the word shamayim can be supposed to mean in this place, is the solar system, which is but

The work went on well until Wednesday aftera small part of the universe. Perhaps the word may noon, when the andience, listening to an excellent be designed to embrace, as some suppose, only this discourse from Bro. Latham, was driven by the world—that part of the solar system to which we rain to their tents; then the work went on better, belong; hence I said in my book on page 16, "This and the baptism of the Spirit became more general is not the shamayim mentioned in Gen. i. 1; "meaning, not that the same word is not used here, but that in Exod. xx. 11, the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. i. 1. * If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. If the word is the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. If the word is to be understood in a more limited sense than in Gen. If the word is the wor

11, than in Gen. i. 1. To this I answer:

names: S. Piper, J. Capen, R. Gerrish, G. Prennames: S. Piper, J. Capen, R. Gerrish, G. Prentice, A. Latham, D. E. Chapin, M. Raymond and

the material universe, then time began—that the mo-tion of the heavenly bodies composing the material universe, constituted a chronometer or universal time-keeper. Therefore time began simultaneously with the original creation of the universe; hence I agree with Geseuius and others, that the shamayim in Gen. i. I means the entire universe.

had more important matters submitted to their consideration than those which will come before the members of the Alliance. The greatest social reform of modern times has been checked in its progress in this State for the last four or five years, by influences which we must look full in the face at the annual meeting.

Reader, if you love the cause of temperance, and would contribute to its triumph, be there, and be sure to be in at the morning session. Let us revive the spirit of 1840, when old Marlboro Chapel was crowded by an assemblage of not less than three thousand, two hundred of whom were of the members of the Allance.

The greatest social reform of modern times has been checked in its progress in this State for the last four or five years, by influences which we must look full in the face at the annual meeting.

Reader, if you love the cause of temperance, and would contribute to its triumph, be there, and be sure to be in at the morning session. Let us revive the spirit of 1840, when old Marlboro Chapel was crowded by an assemblage of not less than three thousand, two hundred of whom were of the members of the Miliance. The greatest social reform of modern times has been checked in its progress in this State for the last four or five years, by influences which we must look full in the face at the annual meeting.

AFRICA.—Our latest dates are June 20th and of the missions in my district."

AFRICA.—Our latest dates are June 20th and splay the seven children had been attacked with the small pox. They passed safely through it by the mercy of the Lord. He has six native youth in his family; they also have been attacked; the last of the six was at the time of the above dates passing through the trouble. The Bishop writes that him beel family is characteristics at the morning session. Let us for the same as the shamayim in Gen. 11, to what was created time the most of the missions in my district."

The wroth ere has a more limited meaning. In the state are June 20th and shamayim in Gen. 11, to what was create criticism, or as deserving to be denounced "science falsely so called." I am perfectly willing to listen a

to occupy a position where a more frequent correspondent in the earlier days of his ministry was accutomed to send forth luminous articles for the press.

Let this suffice for explanation, so as not to confound

persons with places.

An old friend of mine in Western Virginia has jus forwarded for my personal perusal a letter of almos "twenty pages," not exactly prepared for a "Quarterly Review," but sufficiently free from "fuliginou envelopes" to warrant an extract of a portion, which

ORLEANS.—The following notice lately appeared in the New Orleans Picayune. It should be published in the newspapers and pulpits of the North. Let every colored seamen be warned. Labor and liberty in the North are much better than a South-liberty in the North are much better than a south-liberty in the North are much better than a south-liberty ner at 12 1-2. Afternoon sermon at 2, followed by prayer meetings; evening sermon at 7 1-2 o'clock, followed by prayer meetings until 9 o'clock, when all the pr There are now only a few slaves in this county, and

> never could, there is an abundance of prejudice and than the Yankees. On the Fourth of July there was a flag of rather darker color than the others in front of the principal store. One said it was a "Black Re-publican" flag, and it must be taken down. Five or six gathered about it : one pulled off his coat to fight. and another prepared to cut the pole down. Some one explained that it was the same flag that was used roared and foamed, and said I would have to take it I wish to say nothing respecting his pleasantry and back. I said 'I won't.' Then he said he was a Vir passage to which his criticism alludes.
>
> The passage is found on the eleventh and sixteenth pages of the book, and reads as follows: "Although promising to flog me at some future time. He is now promising to flog me at some future time. He is now promising to flog me at some future time. He is now promising to flog me at some future time. the word 'heaven' does sometimes mean the atmos- very respectful." Several other amusing incident of this sort are given to illustrate editorial life.
>
> My friend adds concerning this class: "We have

where I went last winter. Mine is a sure-footed little Now it will be observed that I did not say that dare to ride her, for she is as skittish as a young colt,

All which is respectfully submitted. J. L. E.

This meeting began Aug. 22d, and closed the limited sense than in Gen. i. 1.

It may be asked why we should suppose the word whamayim is used in a more limited sense in Exod. xx.

It than in Gen. i. 1.

To this I would be understood in a more in in the should suppose the word by the following brethren in the order of their by the following brethren in the order of the brethren by the following brethren in the order of the order of the order of the order of the brethren by the following brethren in the order of the names: S. Piper, J. Capen, R. Gerrish, G. Prendarkness to light." The church se quickened, and we trust to hear of b following the meeting in the various resented. The congregations at the larger than ever before, the attenti-the tone of the meeting very solem morning we enjoyed an excellent lo then separated to meet again in "the Ludlow, Sept. 3.

RECEIVED FOR BIBLICAL II From Central Church, Lowell,
" Union Church, Charlestown,
" Winchendon, Mass...

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGE

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGED

Introduction of Methodism into Boston.
ble historical discourse delivered by the Coggeshall, at the formation of the "1 Methodist Historical Society" in Februse production of much interest, as the period of the ceclesiastical histogeneral review of the ecclesiastical histogeneral review of the visits of Charles Wesley at together with various matters in our local show the workings of religious doctrine of church organization. Christ's Chu Street is the only church end the Oldonly church standing in the city in whip preached.

The early Methodists in Boston found Rev. Mr. Eliot, of the New North Chur Rev. John Murray, of the First Univers The Methodists made several attempts the in in Boston before they succeeded. In ot recovered from the disasters of the war, and the place was overstocked we from 1714 to 1748—a period of thirty-finew churches were gathered and ten new ship were built. For the next half cer churches were formed till toward its clechurches became extinct. There were the Episcopal churches of Boston from —a period of eighty-four years—when Church, South Boston, was constitute Methodist Church in Boston, was constitute Methodist Church in Boston was dedical 1796. It was a wooden building in Menow known as Hanover avenue. The praccommodations of this church contrast its humble quarters two generations ago now ten Methodist churches in Boston, bership of 2500. The Methodists are the nomination in New England in nume and Mr. Coggeshall claims that thoy are progress." This sect have done well in tion of an "Historical Society," and we organization will be of great service to thications will attract a wide circle of read of the American Board of Commissione of the American Board of Commissione of the American Board of Commissione.

or as much value and interest as the first—Boston Transcript.

American Board of Foreign Missions.—
of the American Board of Commissione Missions for July, were \$60,018.82. This sun received during any one month sine was organized. The receipts for the mand July amounted to about \$100,000. (received for July, Massachusetts gave mind for July, Massachusetts gave mind for July, Massachusetts gave sinediction of the sun Massachusetts gave sideficit of the year will be \$30,000, whithat of last year, will make the debt semeting of the Board in 1860 will be hand will close up the fiftieth year since its meeting of the Board in 1860 will be hand will close up the fiftieth year since its tis hoped that the half-century anniver to create a deeper feeling in the religion on the subject of missions, incite to a giving, and thus wipe off the debt.

It would be a great misfortune for the home, for want of funds, any of its miles the friends of missions greatly subscriptions.

The meeting of the Board for this year. The meeting of the Board for this yeart Philadelphia, commencing on the 6

at Philadelphia, commencing on the 6-fregular fare to Philadelphia by way is \$14. The excursion fare will be \$9, ble that the Committee will arrange si Those who prefer a sea voyage can go I the Philadelphia and Boston steamship Union .- A call appears in the Philad signed by five Episcopal clergymen, se rian, two Reformed Dutch, one German Methodist Episcopal, four Baptist, and tionalist, inviting Christians of all dei make special prayer on the first Mondi for increased unity of the Spirit, and

himself lead the church into such measu complishment of outward union as shall The North Church and Society of 1

presented to their late pastor, the Rev. the munificent gift of ten thousand do vision for himself and his family. He a Pioneering.—Methodist preaching is q at Pike's Peak, and under the labors of Adriance, Porter, and others, churches of organization at Mountain City, Au other centers.

FOREIGN RELIGIOUS IT The Scriptures in a Russian Steamer.—
God, through the zeal and energy of
continually working its way farther an
the countries bordering on the Mediter
Bible Societies of Christian lands have
defatigable agents, who take advantage
ing to diffuse the precious volume. He
ence on board a Russian steamer one
thus describes: "The majority of the p
pilgrims bound to Jerusalem, mostly Ru
menians. Among the Russians were fifte
had come more than a thousand miles o
sa. Five of these must have been mor
years of age, tottering under the weigh
mities, yet eager to get to Jerusalem
should overtake them. I offered a Ruse
to one of the assistant engineers. He
room, but soon returned to ask the pric
two. About ten minutes later he ca
took another copy. Not a quarter of
a took another copy. Not a quarter of
before he came and inquired how many
dispose of. While looking over the p
how many remained, two firemen and
sailors came to my state-room, each eag German, and another in broken Englicoming into the cabin, saw the crowd my room, and began, in rather harsh them for their intrusion. When the coming was explained to him, he als room, anxious to secure a copy. The ver, had taken already all that remain had a hundred copies, all would have be on going on deck soon after I met the and he said he should like to get a supplies home in Russia."

Mr. Spurgeon's New Tabernacle .paper says:

"The foundation stone of Mr. Spurgernacle was laid in London on Tuesday M. Peto, M. P. The building will be ing an audience of 5000 persons, and floor there will be schools for the acc 2000 children. The cost is estimated a wards this sum a friend at Bristol sent sum of £3000 sterling. Mr. Inskip, w generous contribution on the stone, sta sum of £3000 sterling. Mr. Inskip, w generous contribution on the stone, sta gentlemen could be found to give £50 to give £100, his friend would undertait total amount. On the spot several ge diately accepted this challenge, amid Mr. Spurgeon himself laid down £100 £50, Mr. Morgan £50, and Mr. James addition to these there were many su £20, and £25, the total amount given £4000 and £5000."

Protestant Operations in Lombardy. Catholic) resumes its lamentations or (Catholic) resumes its lamentations of the additional field afforded to Protestan by the annexation of Lombardy to Pi nounces the Ratazzi Cabinet for the 1 error. Already; it declares, letters for nounce that the sects of England and

The North China Herald notices the couple of Chinese Christians, by Wong, a Chinese minister, as the which all the parties concerned were Christian and Protestant. The brihidden under the red robes, crown-sh and red crape veil of the Ming dynas music, and a profusion of garlands an Marriage of a Rajah to a Christic Hunder-sing has just been married English lady, Miss Hodge. It is the of the kind which has taken place.

Rev. Thomas Hill, D. D., pastor Church in Waltham, Mass, has been a a meeting of the friends of Antioch C to succeed Horace Mann, lately deceas of that institution, and will no doubt office. E. Edmunds, in the Herald of nds, in the Herald o says he occupies "very much such greas Prof. Huntington, of Cambridge

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, SEPTEMBER 7, 1859.

" Smoky Hollow," Aug. 29, 1859. EDITOR OF ZION'S HERALD :- It falls to my lot

rwarded for my personal perusal a letter of almost twenty pages," not exactly prepared for a "Quar-rly Review," but sufficiently free from "fuliginous

ns put the time much less than that. When the ate Constitution was amended the last time, the peoe of Western Virginia were much offended by the resistence of the delegates of the eastern part to retain

roperty will leave."

He says: "The best and most intelligent men here id especially among those who don't own slaves, and hey can whip us, shoot better, do anything better an the Yankees. On the Fourth of July there was flag of rather darker color than the others in front of he principal store. One said it was a "Black Re-ablican" flag, and it must be taken down. Five or

me, and what he was going to do about it. He ared and foamed, and said I would have to take it ck. I said 'I won't.' Then he said he was a Virnian, and a good one, and he could whip any live ankee. I said it was no way to get me to do any

omising to flog me at some future time. He is now ry respectful." Several other amusing incidents this sort are given to illustrate editorial life. My friend adds concerning this class: "We have und them out, and with the aid of the more intelli-

here I went last winter. Mine is a sure-footed little nimal, and can go sixty miles a day; only a few

This meeting began Aug. 22d, and closed the good time, and early in the meeting were vocal any hearts. There was preaching at the stand Hawks. In the tents there was preaching by ead. Others may have preached in the tents nded with the unction of the Holy Spirit. There as no apparent effort to display self, but much to essent Christ as Mr. Wesley has it, "in all his lices." The precise number of conversions can-

for increased unity of the Spirit, and that God will himself lead the church into such measures for the ac-

minotic processor in the first Months of the Control of the Compilation of the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented in the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented to their large of the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented to their large of the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented to their large pasterns, she her. Dr. Bushind the present of the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented to their large pasterns, she her. Dr. Bushind the pasterns of the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented to their large pasterns, she her. Dr. Bushind the pasterns of the Charch and Society of Harrford have presented to their large pasterns, she her. Dr. Bushind the Present of the Charch and t

Rev. Thomas Hill, D. D., pastor of the Unitarian Charch in Waltham, Mass, has been recommended by a meeting of the friends of Antioch College in Boston, to succeed Horace Mann, lately deceased, as Presiden is the disconstitution, and will no doubt be elected to that office. E. Edmands, in the Herald of Gospel Liberty says he occupies "very much such ground, religiously, as Prof. Huntington, of Cambridge, or Dr. Horace and must have drowned in a few minutes.

Mhen Dr. Lucas, a very unpopular man, ventured and failed alto on a speech in the Irish Parliament and failed alto on speech in the I

Acknow to Ight.* The charch second grandly galaxies, of Connecting, "and the New Journal of State of S From Central Charels, Lowell,

"Unichendon, Mass."

RELICIOUS INTELLICINES.

RELICIOUS INTELLICION.

**RELICIOUS INTE

and sear leaf."

A Parisian Jew desired to telegraph news of the peace to Berlin. His information was in advance; and to keep it from the telegraph people he worded his dispatch thus: "Herr Scholem will shortly arrive." Scholen is a Hebrew word, signifying peace. In the Berlin House, where the Hebrew language was understood, the true meaning of the announcement of Herr Scholem's expected arrival was readily interpreted.

wasting the bed of sand, and the result is manitested by the frequent falls of large masses of the overhanging stratum of rock. As it entirely disappears some twelve hundred feet above the present crest of the fall, we can readily conceive of the entire extinction of the magnificent fall. One hundred and fifty feet has fallen within the limit of a single week.—Minneapolis Journal.

Where are They?—If the army of Italy was 200,000 strong, as it has been generally understood to have been; and there remain in Italy under arms but 50,000 men, there remain 70,000 to be accounted for. Where are they? It will be admitted that 70,000 is an immense number to miss at roll call out of an army of 200,000.

A Novel Statute.—The last Legislature of Michigan passed an act empowering any number of citizens, not less than ten nor more than a hundred, to organize themselves into a body corporate "for the purpose of apprehending horse-thieves and other felons," and if they caunot sing all the tunes, let them inform the pastor what ones they can and he will select his his made he will select his humas to accommodate them. But if they are determined to do all the singing themselves, and to sing what they please and as they please, the sooner you make arrangements to excuse them from farther service the better. We are not all the singing themselves, and to sing what they please and as they please, the sooner you make arrangements to excuse them from farther service the better. We are not all the singing themselves, and to sing what they please and as they please, the sooner you make arrangements to excuse them from farther service the better. We are not opposed to choirs unless they please, the sooner you make arrangements to excuse them from farther service the better. We are not opposed to choirs unless they please, the soner you make arrangements to excuse them from farther service the better. We are not all the singing themselves, and to sing what they please and as they please, the sooner you make arrangements to excuse them fr

in making an arrest, with the powers of a constable.

Museum of Comparative Zoology.—By a pamphlet if recently published, containing the charter of the Association, and a list of subscription is \$71,125. There was one subscription of \$5,000, time of \$2,000, twenty-six of \$1,000, twenty-four of \$500, and many other smaller sums.

Boys.—The Boston Commercial B.**

His the power between the power shall be a subscription of \$5,000, mine of \$2,000, twenty-six of \$1,000, twenty-four of \$500, and many other smaller sums.

Boys.—The Boston Commercial B.**

An act on more from the part of the part o

agame so difficult, and which requires, in a pre-minent degree, memory, judgment, and combination, can be at the same time deranged in his understanding?" I am no card player," said the Doctor, with great address, "but I have read in history that cards were invented for the amusement of an insane king."

The consequences of this reply were decisive.

Amount and Cost of Tobacco.—It is well for the common peace that the enormous tax paid for this article is self imposed. If its victims were compelled to use, and par for it, the world would be filled with rebellion for this than his board bill. Many a mechanic will die and leave his family without a cent, who pays mere for this than the cost of a life insurance of two thousand dollars.

The city of New York, according to the authority of Mr. M'Gregor, consumes \$10,000 a day on cigars, and but about \$8,500 on bread.—Uncle Toby.

When Sir Walter Scott was at school, a boy in the same class was asked by the dominie what part of speech with was. "A noun, sir" said the boy. "You young blockhead," cried the pedagogue, "what example can you give of such a thing?" "I can tell you, sir," interrupted Scott: "You know there is a verse in the Bible which says: 'they bound Samson with with a cert in the same class was asked by the dominie what part of the same class was asked by the dominie what part of speech with was. "A noun, sir" said the boy. "You gong blockhead," cried the pedagogue, "what example can you give of such a thing?" "I can tell you, sir," interrupted Scott: "You know there is a verse in the Bible which says: 'they bound Samson with with a maid-nhood and marraige that they sing. Like find the method of the same complishments. The dear little sparrow—the song sparrow—is an exception. This little homely bird and sear leaf."

A Parisian Jew desired to telegraph news of the prace to Berlin. His information was in advance; and to keep it from the telegraph people he world, discussion—"The literary discussion—"The literary discussion—"The literary discussed the best

From the New England Farmer.

set.)
Calf Skins—12 @ 13c P B.
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Skerp and Lambs—\$1.00 @ 1.50; extra, \$2.00 @ 2.50.
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the past season, fifty-seven hundred pounds of straw berries! Only think of it! Three tons of preserved strawberries! Add the same quantity of sugar, and we have nearly six tons of preserves—enough to fill six or eight molasses hogsheads.

VARIETIES.

Got a Bite.—A little chap, named E. R. Seaver, who was bathing in Crystal Lake, a few days ago, while in deep water, ducking, felt a sharp pain and twinge on one of his cars. He thought at first some of his comrades had thrown a stone, striking him there, but on placing his hand to the spot, discovered blood, and looking round saw a good sized pickered floating in the water, on his side, apparently stunned by the force of the collision with his head, as it after wards proved. The pickerel, more than a foot in length, was taken home and placed in a tub of firesh water; he is now alive and placed in a tub of firesh water; he is now alive and placed in a tub of firesh water. He had not having his ear pinched too often in this manner.—South Reading Gazette.

A Sirect Reply.—Sir Walter Scott says that the alleged origin of the invention of cards produced one of the shrewdest replies he had ever heard given in evidence. It was made by the late Dr. Gregory, at Edinburgh, to a counsel of great eminence at the Scottish bar. The Doctor's testimony went to prove the insanity of the party whose mental capacity was the point at issue. On a cross interrogation he admitted that the person in question played admirably at whist. "And do you seriously say, Doctor," said the learned to out of pisson on ball, and both are conserved in going of the party whose mental capacity was the point at issue. On a cross interrogation he admitted that the person in question played admirably at whist. "And do you seriously say, Doctor," said the learned to out of pisson on ball, and both are conserved in going a gazet of the subject of the same time deranged in his understanding? "I am no card player," said the Doctor, with great address, "but I have read in history that cards were invented for t

KIDNEYS, then to the KIDNEYS, and an indifference even o the cares of your family.

Your stomach is

The Markets.

Advertisements.

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The Purchasers will be careful to the for DR. M.

LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured
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THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY
MR. KENNEUV, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common parture weeds a remedy that curses

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR.
From the worst Scrollia down to a common Pimple, the has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never a failed except in two case, one nursing sore month.
Two bottles are warranted to curs a nursing sore month.
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JOHN HOMANS, Consulting Physician.
March 1

creating a sinking, cone beeling, and an indifference even to the cares of your family.

Your stomach A WAD INFLAMED, your food distresses you, and you can only take certain kinds, and even of that your system does not get half the nourishment it contains, as the acrimonious fluid of the canker east it up: then your complexion loses its bloom and becomes sallow or greenish, and your best day it good. For want of nourishment your system becomes loose and flabby, a. d the fibers of your body become relaxed. Then follow a train of diseases which the Hedical Discovery is peculiarly adapted to

CURE:

Palpitation of the heart, pais in the side, weakness of the spine and small of the bacs, pain of the birt, pais in the side, weakness of the spine and small of the bacs, pain of the birt, and that good old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." In the MEDICAL DISCOVERY

you have both the preventive and the cure, with this great and good quality, that it will never under any circumstances, do you any injury.

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berr or stockholders to participate in the surplus;—all ticapital belonging to the policy holders.

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April 8

CAST-STEEL BELLS. The Subscribers are now prepared to execute orders for Cast-steel Bells of superior tone, made at their establishment in Sheffield, NAST.-STEEL BELLS. The Bubscribers are now prepared to execute orders for Cant-steel Hells of superior tone, made at their establishment in Sheffield, England. These Bells have a very pure melodious sound, peculiar to steel; and owing to the elasticity of the metal, the sound penetrates to a great distance.

They are much lighter than ordinary Bells of the same size, and are consequently more easily rung, and owing to the great density and well-known strength of the material. These Bells have now been successfully introduced in some of the largest cities and towns in this country for Fire-Alarms, Churches, Academies, etc. etc.; and being sold cheaper than Composition Bells, this fact, in connection with their lightness, strength and sweetness of tone, cannot fail to commend them to public favor.

Chimes cast to order with great accuracy.

Every Bell is warranted for one year, with proper usage, in any elimate.

n any circulars, with full description, prices, recommends-tions, &c., will be furnished on application to AYLOR & CO. No. 89 State Street, Boston, Aug 10 0w and 9 & 101 John Street, New York.

NEWBURY SEMINARY AND PENALE
COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE furnishes
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College: Expenses - Board and Tuition in Common English par Fall. Tritis—11 weeks begins September 1st, 1859. For Catalogues, Circulars, Board or Rooms, address. June 29 8m F. E. KING, A. M., Principal.

A FEMALE COLLEGE furnishes excellent educations advantages in all departments of instruction. Experience teachers; ample accommodations for board and study in the same building; uneurpassed facilities in music and or namentals; reasonable charges. Fall Term begins Aug. 26 For further particulars address the Principal.

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Banbornton Bridge, N. H., Dec. 15. WRITING BOOK-KEEPING, NAVIGATION, &c., practically taught by GEORGE N. COMER and OLIVER E. LINTON, Principals of COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 129 WASHINGTON STREET.

There being no class system, students of all ages are received at any time, Day or Evening, and those who desire it are aided in obtaining suitable EMPLOYMENT. Separate department for Ladies. Catalogues and Terms can be had a References to former students, one or more of whom will be found in nearly every Mercantile House in the city.

Jan 26

HOMES IN MINNESOTA. Being unable to answer the many letters of inquiry respecting this beautiful land, I will forward, free of expense, on the receipt of 24 cents in postage stamps, the "Immigrant's tunde," containing 116 pp., prepared by an old resident of Minnesota, well illustrated with views of Fails, Lakes, &. The book gives full particulars of climate, soil, prices of labor, profits of farming, nanner of "making climate," routes and cost of travel to the State, as well as distances from one part of the State to the other. Every question is fully answered that one need to ask.

N. B. A few copies, containing a splendidly colored map, for 40 cents.

Address H. C. ATWATER, St. Anthony Falls, Minn. June 29

GOO, OOO ACRES OF HANNIBAL AND St. Joseph Railroad Lands for sale, on long credit and at low rates of interest.

These lands, granted by Congress to aid in constructing the road, lie to a great extent within six miles, and all within filteen miles of the road, which is now completed through a country unsurpassed in the salubrity of its elimate and fertility of its soil. Its latitude adapts it to a greater variety of products than lands either North or South of it, rendering the profits of farming movement and steady than in any other district of our country and the profit of farming movement and southern effect of the profit of the salubrity of the profit of the weathern of the profit of the p

Aug 10

REVIVAL MELODIES, by Rev. J. W. Dadmun. Revised and enlarged Edition.

40,000 of the first edition sold in about 8 months. No better recombendation can be given.

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One great advantage of this work over many others is, that the music is fully harmonized, and therefore can be easily sung in the choir or the social meeting.

If you want the cream of modern social hymns, get this book.

B is remarkably cheap. Only 15 cents per copy—\$1.25 per dozen, \$6 large octavo pages, neat covers. Sent by mail, to any address for I cent each additional.

James P. Mages, 5 Cornhill, Boston.

Poetry.

CALVARY.

Stand still, my soul, and view the place, Made sacred by redeeming grace, Where Christ the Saviour died for thee, To save from endless misery.

There, the sunlight of God's own love Dawned sweetly on thee from above; There on that mysterious mount, Flowed full and free the healing fount; There were thy sins all washed away, There thy deep darkness turned to day; And gained eternal liberty.

There Hope's bright star illumed thy breast, Pointing thee upward to thy rest. There, there was solved the mystery, How God could pardon such as the Then, O my soul, still linger near, And o'er that spot shed mem'ry's tear O solemn mount! O lovely hill! Thou standest yet, and yet dost thrill Many a heart with strange delight, Cheering many a darksome night; Soothing the pilgrim on his way, Pointing to an eternal day; Who at thy feet for mercy call; A beacon on life's stormy sea, To guide us to eternity.

THE DRUNKARD AND HIS BOT

TLE. Sober. Touch thee! No. Viper of vengeance, I'll break thy head against the wall. Did you not promise?—ay— To make me strong as Samson And rich-rich as Crosus-(I'll wring thy villanous neck,) And wise—wise as Solomon,

But instead of this-villain ! You've stripped me of my locks-Left my pockets empty as a cuckoo's nest In March—fooled me out of all my senses-Made me ragged—made me wrete And then laid me in a ditch! In this fist, I'll scar the moon

But-one embrace before thou die :- (tasting Feeling Ah! thou hast some virtues vet good. I always thought 'twas best To give the devil his due: And-(tasting) though devil thou art.

Feeling Thou hast a pleasant face-A blushing cheek-and thy bre 'Tis swe-e-ter than the Bre-e-zes that ev-er gambol
Till the break of day, A-a-mong the beds of ros-es.

Feeling My ho-honey (tasting) thou shalt not die. And fi-ight like Her (hic) cu-les. I'll preach tem-per-ance too. And-(falling) be the ha-hap-pi-est man

Shetches.

For Zion's Herald. HON. JOB SMITH'S LETTERS.

Slumpington, July 30, 1859. was coming home so soon, it would be hardly worth while to write again, but my head is so full of the little domestic drama now being enacted here, that I am obliged, perforce, to gossip about it. All last week did Miss Bertha cherish that little Sue Gelatine under her protecting wing. A poor, unwholesome-looking child she is, with sore eyes and pimpled skin, and a cold in her head that keep her eternally sneezing at the table. Her seat thank fortune, is on the other side, between her father and her kind friend. You may be sure that the daintiest bits have all found their way to her plate. Regardless of napkins, forks or spoons, she persists, in the face of Miss Bertha's gentle remon-

was intended. As the deaf man said of the orator, "she did the motions splendid!" Half an hour after, we heard her voice modulated And an out after, we heard her vice moduled to its softest key, saying entreatingly, "Do, Mr. Gelatine, look at the darling. Is she not sweet?" Mr. Gelatine looked gratified, but said nothing. He is not a fluent speaker, and says little unless he is riding his hobby, which is a belief in the "backward progress" of mankind. According to him we are all retrograding, growing worse and worse daily. He reminds me of Parson Dubious, who used to present on account of the past. It was always some previous parish that had flowed with milk and honey. Don't you remember, Martha, that even after we had taken pains to hunt up his antecedents and had proved that he had always been disconand had proved that he had always been discon-tented and was never in his life half so well off as with us, he stuck to his creed still, and believed only in mercies past. Mr. Gelatine is just like him. He is never happy unless he is thoroughly miser-able. Miss Bertha has adapted herself to his mood,

stood highest in my regard, but none of them have troubled themselves particularly about Frank or me except the oldest and the youngest. I regret that I have not heretofore described them, for I want very much that you should have a good idea of Miss Urania, who is next to Miss Bertha. She is

her pet peculiarity; sue goales fearless and outspoken.

There is no need of my telling you, Matty, that people who pride themselves on their plain speak-ing are generally rude and impertinent. Imperti-nence is, indeed, the proper name for such plain nence is, indeed, the proper name for such plain

and simplicity of character.

I have so often answered her questions about my age, my political and religious views, the value of my property and my apparent heirs, about you, too, Martha, and the strength of your constitution, about all our connections even to the third and fourth generation revenue.

Sometimes, when our room is close and hot I spend the evening in the streets rather than to encounter her in the parlor. Last night I did so, though, as it turned out, there was no need of it. But I wouldn't have missed being out for a good

deal.

On the corner of Cherry and Fay Streets, there is an old building, which, being useless, except the skeleton, was yesterday stripped of its clapboards and shingles, and made ready to be re-covered. I came around the corner some where about ten o'clock, and was sauntering along leisurely, when I was arrested by the voice of Miss Urania talking to

am not deceptive, thank heaven. Still, Mr. Gola-tine, I am free to own that this has been a great trial. I cannot forget that she is my sister. It is for your sake that I have spoken so freely. What are you thinking of?"

been forced to decline, partly on your account, and partly because I have got my eyes open.

I long to get home. Frank and I were much amused with your description of Lucy and the twin boys as they appeared on their return from a berrying excursion. Frank is going to leave here for good when I do. I have engaged a room and board for him at Judge Backus's. They take him to oblige me. Besides, they like the lad who is in the same class with their son. It will be a charming home for him, and until he graduates, we must continue to keep Lucy and the boys with us. You may expect us early on Tuesday evening. Till then, good bye, good bye.

Your ever loving brother, Job SMITH.

Sabbath Schools.

LETTER FROM WINCHENDON.

Sabbath School Enterprise—Concerts—Excurse to Ashburnham—S. S. Picnic.

DR. HAVEN:—Inasmuch as others have taken in hand to set forth a "complete digest" of many things which they have seen and heard, touching the glorious Sabbath School Enterprise, we deem ir not altogether out of place (inasmuch as we have been solicited to do so) to sketch a few lines in refbeen solicited to do so) to sketch a rew mes in reterence to this noble cause, and to the prosperity of the M. E. Sabbath School in this place.

More than twenty years ago, in a neighboring State, a S. S. teacher put into our hands a "S. S. tract," which, under the Divine blessing, resulted, tract," which, under the Divine blessing, resulted, as she did so, and, heedless of the groan that follows:

More than trently years ago, in a neighboring State, a S. Stencher put into one hands a "S. State," which, nother the Driven Member of the present well also and the present well also as the did so, and, heedless of the groun that follows the God's for indeed it was an alway."

And from that time to the present we have "Lordet he shadant School, the place Our youthinf forts have road."

Some way to believe in the shadant School, the place Our youthinf forts have road."

And the shadant School, the place Our youthinf forts have road."

And the shadant School, the place Our youthinf forts have road."

Some way to believe in the shadant School, the place Our youthinf forts have road."

The shades of the shadant School, the place our the face of the mighty deep. The shades of the

Jessel thinking," [pind the phinaire vice of the grover, how man, I seed a write.

**O course I can draw largest to get a mother Mary of the growing has been as the property of the growing has been as the property of the growing has been as the property of the property of the growing has been as the growing has been as the growing as the growing has been as the growing as the growing has been as the growing

A WIFE'S REMORSE.

"Sick-sick again!" said the heedless wife, with etulance-"I'm so tired of seeing a pale face petulance—"I'm so tired of seeing a pale face from morning till night, of hearing groans, of mixing doses. It seems to me there is little need of this constant giving up—why don't I give up?"

"Mary—Mary," cried a quavering voice.
"Coming, coming," refleted the woman. "O! dear, how I have to run. He's so impatient, and I must always be there; men ought never to be sick, they make so much trouble."

There was but little tenderness in the voice that answered the faint queries of the sick man, and yet Mrs. Nash was not a hard-hearted or an unfeeling woman. Her character leaned somewhat to the

woman. Her character leaned somewhat to the side of selfishness, and being in robust health, she had no knowledge of the heart-weaning that continual pull-backs cause to men of the strongest wills.

"O dear," sighed the man, half childishly, "it

"O dear," sighed the man, nait chimishly, "It seems as if my head never did ache as it does now."

"I've heard you say that a hundred times," said Mrs. Nash, not in the softest manner.

"But I'm sure it's worse—if you'll only pull the curtain down—the least light strikes through my cross even when they are shuf."

Miscellany. For Zion's Herald.

we have not yet arrived to such a position, we as in the sufficient of the complete of the complete of the complete of the continuity of t

GREEN CORN OYSTERS.

Take young green corn, and grate it in a dish. To one pint of this add one egg well beaten, a small tea cup of flour, half a cup of butter, some salt and pepper, and beat well together. A tables spoonful of the batter will make a cake the size of an oyster. Fry them a light brown, and when done, butter them. If cream is at hand it is better.

Brother and Sister Jewell left Camden last Saturday in the boat, with their infant child and the remains of little "Eddie," to lay them down beside little "Willio," which they buried not one year since in Mount Hope. On the boat coming up the river, their last surviving child was suddenly attacked with disease, which terminated in heaven; to have their powers developed in a more genial clime, under more auspicious circumstances.

"Death found strange beauty on the infant brow, And dash'd it out."

And dash'd it out. • • • • • • • But there beamed a smile So fixed and holy, from that marble brow,
Death gazed and left it there; he dar'd not steal
The signet ring of heaven."

May we all meet our dear ones in heaven by and by,
Bangor, Aug. 24.
W. F. FARRINGTON.

BRO. HAVEN:—There is a two-fold object in presenting this short communication, viz: the distressing deaths, and—caution to the public in reference to railroad crossings, &c.

On my way to my charge, a few days since, before entering the cars the too frequent cry of "R. R. disaster—two persons killed, and two danagerously wounded," and upon the same track over which we were about to pass—caused no little interest on our part, to know what was before us. Procuring a newspaper we soon found that, though killed at North Bridgewater, they were from Hanson, the place of our labor on the next day. Nor was que any interest on the same track over from Hanson, the place of our labor on the next day. Nor was que any interest on the same track over from Hanson, the place of our labor on the next day. Nor was que any interest on the same track over from Hanson, the place of our labor on the next day. Nor was que any interest on the same track over from Hanson, the place of our labor on the next day. Nor was que any interest on the same track over which we were about to pass—caused no little interest on our part, to know what was before us.

Procuring a newspaper we soon found that, though killed at North Bridgewater, they were from Hanson, the place of our labor on the next day. Nor was que any interest on the same track over which we were about to pass—caused no little interest on our part, to know what was before us.

Procuring a newspaper we soon found that, though killed at North Bridgewater, they were from Hanson, the few Hanson of those places sustained the character of a devoted, consistent Christian, and greatly endeared herself to the people of God. Her health has been devoted, consistent Christian, and greatly endeared herself to the people of God. Her health has been the deal who die in the Lord."

J. P. Farkhandon.

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March 9

March 9

HIS LAST WORK! The late Dr. William A. Alcott left among his papers a most remarkable manuscript, entitled FORTY YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS OF PILLS AND POWDERS, Or the Cogitations and Confessions of an aged Physician.

This most interesting, curious and valuable book will be published by us on Trunsbay, Sept. 1.

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SANFORD'S PAMILAGE. CHIARTIC PILLS, compounded from Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in clinace Cases, Alf Tight, and will keep in any clinate.

The Family Cathartic Pills is a gestle but active Cathartics are the contractive of the properties of this preparation of the contractive of the properties of the contractive of the productive of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess as effects of the contractive of the public. That if poecess are effect of the contractive of the public of the contractive of the publi

THE ONLY SAFE AND EFFICIENT REMBERS, CHOLERA MORE BUYS, CHRONNE DARRHERA, &C. &C., &C., is the DYS-ENTERY SYRUF, prepared by B. O. & G. C. WILSON, Wholesale blotanic Druggists, 18 & 20 Central Street, Bost-Length of Texamination of candidate information of Candidate information in Candidate in Candidat ENTERY SYRUF, prepared by B. O. & C. C. WILSON, Wholesale Botanic Drugists, 18 & 20 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

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I have used your Dysentery Syrup and Neuropathtic Drops in my family for twelve years. In all cases of
Dysentery and Diarrhacha they have amounted the purpose fully,
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Dysentery and Diarrhach, and it has never failed in a single
instance. Your Dysentery Syrup combined with your
XEUROPATHE DROP SYRUER SYRUP combined with your
after all other remedies that could be obtained, failed.

E. WILLEY, J.R. 25 North Market Street, Boston.

During the existence of the Cholera in this city, in the TESTIMONIALS. after all other remedies that could be obtained, failed.

E. WILLEY, JR., 23 North March (failed.)

E. WILLEY, JR., 23 North March (failed.)

During the existence of the Cholera in this city, in the same of the Cholera in this city, in the same of the Cholera in this city, in the same of the Cholera in this city, in the same of the Cholera in this city, in the same of the Cholera in this city, in the condition, from what I had before witnessed, I believed there was hope. I immediately commenced administrating doses of your NULLIONATHIC DROPS and DYNEX-TERY SYRUE, and ordered them continued at short interpolate the cholera in this city, by the nurse of your Drops. But fully recovered. Other cases of cure, nearly similar, I will be fully recovered. Other cases of cure, nearly similar, I will be fully recovered. Other cases of cure, nearly similar, I will be fully recovered. Other cases of cure, nearly similar, I will be fully recovered. Other cases of cure, nearly similar, I will be fully recovered. Other cases of cure, nearly similar, I will be fully recovered. Other cases of cure, are no less useful in Diarrhea, Dysentery, &c., and have St. John, N. B.

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ZION'S HERALD.

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The We wish agents to be particular to write the names of subscribers in full and the

VOL. XXX. { PRANKI

For Zion's Herald. BISHOP ASBURY AND THE CHRISTI. ADVOCATE.

When one cannot demolish an argument, the a strong temptation to demolish the one who has some weeks since the Herald pleased to publish an article, "Maryland Metl graph, I observed in substance, that I believe the "Pioneer Bishop" had about wholly suppression. what were the opinions and doings of Bishop bury in reference to slavery." Upon this Advocate and Journal came down upon me edit ally, impeaching my moral integrity, and talk the mark in saying that Bishop Asbury said w he had never said, and in ascribing opinions him which be had never entertained, to wit, "T he [Bishop Asbury] recognized the relation master and slave as one involving no sin, but we even further, and declared that amelioration of condition of slaves, brought about by Chris masters, was better than emancipation itself"—I whereas these utterances were put forth about whereas these utterances were put form about.

Asbury, I felt that my reputation was not an
endangered in the premises; but as I felt and i
feel very desirous that the Bishop's "opinions"
slavery should be more extensively known, I s the accompanying reply to the Advocate for p lication, which, however the editor refused to p lish. Will you therefore publish it, and let y

REPLY TO THE PIONEER BISHOP. Tacitus says somewhere, I think, that the hi rian should never tell an untruth, nor leave a to untold. By the latter, I presume he meant truth which was necessary to a full understand of that about which he wrote. This is a good r and particularly so to the biographer, from w we expect a full and a fair portrait of his subj I have seen Bishop Asbury, and have heard preach, and from a perusal of his journals, I had some tolerable knowledge of his anti-alay opinious. In the reading of the Pioneer Bisho anticipated, that I should have found these broa out, but I did not find them; I thought there something essentially wanting in the portrait, the was a defect; I called it mutilation. And for in your last Advocate, you have impeached moral integrity. Since then, I have looked book over again, and really, Dr. Stevens, I can see wherein I have sinned. And I am still for to stand by my first declaration. I find in the ume a few references to slavery, in the acts : resolutions of early Conferences over which Bis Asbury presided, but nothing specifically in reg to what was his "own opinions" of the nature slavery. I cannot find in the book any declaration of his individually, either for or against it. He not known his opinions from other sources, this b would not have informed me. And this was only thing of which I complained. And if I h still overlooked Bishop Asbury's "opinions" as corded in the Pioneer Bishop, I will thank any to point them out to me. But I find that I am alone in the want of this discovery. Since accusation a friend has called my attention to

the common property of the entire church, and every life of him they should be set forth w more or less fullness, so that none should be dep but in my own defense, to show what he has on slavery, and why I thought there was a g defect in his life, as presented in the Pioneer E op. I might appropriately fill a column quotations from his journals, but I will present

January No. of our Review. Dr. Whedon, in

through his work enlivens his pages with the sparkles (referring to the Bishop's ability in grammic phrase to expose folly or sin,) but,

faithfully omitted." Bishop Asbury is already historial character, and his acts and opinions

few as possible consistent with my object. In 1, p. 293, Bishop Asbury writes: "Spoke to some select friends about slavesking, but they could not bear it. This I know, will plead the cause of the oppressed—O L banish the infernal spirit of slavery from We all agreed (at the Virginia Confere

ed us very politely, and gave us his opinion aga

slavery."

"My mind is much pained; there is not a cient sense of liberty and religion to destre [slavery."]

"Our brother Everett with me zeal and boldness cries aloud for liberty and e zeal and boldness cries aloud for liberty and ecipation."

"I saw how the flood had ploughed up the so of Augusta, Ga., I walked over the ruins for ly two miles viewing the deep gulf in Main S I suppose they would crucify me, if I were them that this was the African flood; but if could hear me think, they would discover tha was my sentiment. I assisted Philip Sands to up an agreement for our officiary to sign as slavery. Solomon Reeves was quite comthere were no arguments to prove that slaver repugnant to the spirit of the gospet. Wha surdities will not men defend? If the gospet tolerate slavery, what will it not authorize? "p. 15."

But it is asserted that Bishon Asbury " abs ed" these ultra views. We must have some of it before we can believe it; I can find no such in his journals. And some forty years ago the privilege of conversing with aged memb our church at the South, who had been long mate with Bishop Asbury, and who had i grown up with him and Methodism in that co out I never heard an intimation from them the had ever changed his opinions in regard to sla tounded them; their uniform testimony was i fect agreement with the pamphlet of Rev. G Capers, who says "that Methodism at that [the time of Bishop Asbury] whether at the or South was identified with the most deadly tion to slavery." But even if such an occu had taken place, his memoir would have be ly defective if it had not mentioned it. mutilated life of St. Paul that would be,

about slavery because he "moved to print tion of 1000 Disciplines for the South C Conference with the anti-slavery clauses s out of them! And further and stronger, the Virginia Conference of 1809, he put fo affirmative interrogatory, viz. "Would amelioration in the condition and treatment slaves have produced more practical good poor Africans than any attempt at their em tion? The state of society unhappily does mit of this, besides the blacks are deprived means of instruction, and who will water them but the Methodists?" The real object proposition, I think, has been strangely minerally hended, and that, too, to the discredit of oury and Methodism. The Bishop did not